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Governing Board The City

ENGINE ONE TO HAVE AD-DITIONAL DRIVER

Telephone Company Asks Permission ent line to the residence of E. S. for Fisher and Page and Bartlett for To Erect More Poles

REPORTS MADE ON TWO CLAIMS PRESEN-TED TO THE COUNCIL

for the purpose of approving bills ed. and payrolls. Items under these

Every member of the council an had withdrawn the bill. swered the call of the roll. After the On motion of Councilman Boynton, cured. Druggists all sell it.

buying,

WHITE DOTTED MUSLINS

Quality all right for Waists.

are in this week at the low

INVERNESS ZEPHYRS — These

are New Spring Dress Fabrics, col-

ors are woven and patterns are in

charming plaids and figures, very

INVINCIBLE SKIRTINGS—These

are of seasonable weight and make

up, a most becoming street appear-

MOHAIRS hold to the front in point

of popularity, not only in Black

but in shades of Blue, Green and

Brown. No goods better dust

EMBROIDERED FLANNELS of

SEE THESE CHESTS of most beau-

tiful grown red cedar, sure moth

proof, have brass finishing and a

valuable safeguard against moths.

In two sizes, 18x18x33...... \$5.75

In 16x16x29, selling at\$5.25

HUCK TOWELS with fringe, spec-

distinctly new styles, special lots

this week sell at......75c and 98c

shedding than our Mohairs.

at 50c to \$1.25 Per Yard

stylish, at.....170

read and accepted, a communication the Mayor. iom Sergt. Edward E. Snow was read. This requested the city to place a memorial stone in the proresed Pilgrim monument on Cape Of January Term of Superior Court Cod. The communication was laid

A revised fire department ordinance was passed, amending the or superior court convened in this city dinance approved by the city council today (Monday), Judge Robert G. some time ago, by providing for two Pike of Dover presiding. drivers for engine No. 1, instead of

on the table.

the right to erect fourteen new here. poles. Two are to be placed on Rutland street, between Islington road Edward Arnold Fisher, architect, of and Melbourne street and twelve on Boston against Rudolph Liebrock. Middle road from the end of the pres-Johnson. The petition was present Liebrock. cd to the superintendent of wires to

report. The bonds of Hon. John W. Emcry and Judge Edward H. Adams as trust in the Treadwell estate. The

Councilman Cater, for the committee on claims, reported the claim of A. P. Wendell and Company for \$32, There was a brief meeting of the for supplies furnished last year. He city council on Monday evening, recommended that the bill be paid

Councilman Payne, to whom was cle of King's Daughters. heads amounting to \$4,455. 78 were referred the bill of John W. Davis reported as approved by the city au- for \$3.75 for extra service in the care ditor and the bills were ordered paid. of clocks, reported that Mr. Davis blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

SNOW FLURRIES AND TRADE FLURRIES.

OUR SPFCIAL PRICES make it possible to enliven the trade,

even though what is termed the quiet season. Prices are soaring on

many lines of goods and our February selling prices invite your

NOVETIES in Stamped Cushion Covers, Cushion Tops and made up Laundry

Home Journal Paper Patterns, We Sell.

Bags. All the materials for Embroidery and Needle Work.

PLAIDED SKIRTINGS show an

elaborate combination of Light

Gray Plaids with threads of Green

and Blue interwoven, suitable for

CASHMERES in strictly all wool.

GREY BEIGES are ever

in first place for service

and quiet tastes, excel-

40 inches wide, all the popular

present wear and new.....50c

colors, equal to the higher priced....59 ${
m c}$

lent for wear, we sell at .. 50c and \$1.00

WHITE WAISTINGS — Some ex-

ceeding fine patterns of New

Waistings in the mercerized cot-

ton, gaining in favor this season...

NIGHT DRESSES with embroid-

NIGHT DRESSES with elaborate

and tasteful combinations of lace

and fine embroidery on voke and

ered square yoke, hamburg insert-

ing and hemstitch finish, only59c

with same finish on cuffs, at......89c

for chamber use......10c Each

\$1.20 Per Dozen

BLANKETS, 12-4 size, for.....\$1.79

HUCK TOWELS, special lot

25c Per Yard and up to 50c

records of the last meeting had been the council adjourned to the call

ADJOURNED SESSION

Convened in This City

The adjourned January session of

The docket was read and sixty

cases were found awaiting disposi-The New England Telephone and tion. Most of them were marked to The New England Telephone and tion. Most of them were marked to Telegraph Company petitioned for go over, but a few will be heard The opening case will be that of

Marvin and Batchelder will appear

Another important case is the pati tion of Dr. Robert O. Treadwell and his wife for the discontinuance of the sinking fund commissioners were accase has been assigned to be tried FINALLY LANDED AT THE JERRY'S FOINT on Saturday.

HOME COOKED FOOD SALE

Sale of home cooked food and nomemade candles tomorrow afterscalled by Mayor Hackett principally and the recommendation was accept- noon and evening at Freeman's Hall, under the direction of Inasmouh Cir

> Itching, bleeding, protruding of Chronic cases soon relieved, finally

For Many Hours

SUNDAY'S GALE

Their Boat Was Filled With Water Several Times

LIFESAVING STATION

As thrilling an experience as anyone would care to undergo was that of three fishermen from Portland, Sunday night and Monday, adrift in a small boat off this coast. That the men finally reached shore was directly due to the fact that a fantern in the hands of a patrolman of the Jerry's Point lifesaving. station guided them.

The three men, William Lathron, Fred Dane and Harry Johnson, left Long Island, Portland Harbor, on Sunday for a day's fishing in a twenby the gale which came up during the afternoon, they were blown to sea, the engine of their boat suddenly refusing to work at the time when this plan of free tickets to a popular it was most needed.

The little craft was driven by the gale miles southeast of Boone Island. Although the men attempted to use oars, they were absolutely powerless to make headway against the wind and were at the mercy of the gale and the sea.

Off Boone Island one of the oars was lost and then a small sail was hoisted, which did little more at first than steady the boat.

with water by the heavy seas break- and Portsmouth. ng over it, which made almost conhowever, more a blessing than other jun as an accommodation train as

coming of darkness, unfortunately, forced the men to keep off the shore. fearing to attempt a landing at might Suddenly one of them sighted a lantern and a foud half brought a rehim, the three nearly exhausted men at this end. were given directions which enabled them to beach their boat.

They were at once conducted to the Jerry's Point station, where they were provided with dry clothing and given food. They were completely drenched and suffering from the offects of exposure, but their condition was not such as to require medical

This (Tuesday) morning the men came to Portsmouth and made arrangements for the repairing of their engine. Their loss will be a serious one, for they were forced to abandon a dory and all their trawls and gear were swept away.

That the crew of the Miceaving station was able to give the men such good cars is largely due to the Woman's National Relief Association of New York. This organization sends to the various lifesaving stations supplies of clothing and medicines and by its efforts lifesaving crews are enabled to do much for the comfort of shipwrecked persons temporarily in

BEN HUR ILLUSTRATED

Lecture of Great Interest in Middle Street Church

The two lectures recently given by Rev. Nathan Bailey in the "Middle was brought up to Appledore wharf Street Baptist Church awakened so at low water slack by the bug M. much interest and were so well received that the citizens of Ports taday (Tuesday) the A. W. Walker mouth will be glad to learn that Mr. firm supplied her with fifty tons of Bailey has, been engaged for another coal. lecture, to be given in the same church on Wednesday evening, Feb. The subject of this lecture will

Bes Hur Hustrated."

this popular book for the purpose of presenting its most interesting scenes by the aid of a powerful stereopticon. He has secured a set of slides which are said to be the finest in the country . I was assured last week in Boston by Mr. Bosworth, a competent slide maker, that they were the finest slides ever made.

The book itself has delighted thousands of readers, its thrilling scenes have been presented on the stage in many of the theatres of our great cities and the lecture of Mr. Railey, with the beautiful views shown upon the screen by Mr. Trafton's powerful stereopticon cannot fail to be of intense interest to both old and young.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the young men of the Baptist Guild. Admission will be, by Various Paragraphs Of Social And ticket, but the tickets are free to all applicants up to the limit of the capacity of the church. A special request is printed upon each ticket, asking the holder to bring an offering of silver. By this plan a large audience can have the benefit of the lecture and the honor of every ticket; holder will gladly respond to the reasonable request.

The work of the Baptist Guild has been going on for some five years and has proved a great blessing to liner Ixia, which barely made port This was a suit for damages claimed cur young people. A reading room here Monday with her coal gone, by Shinnell for the bite of a dog has been furnished with papers and must have come very near bottom magazines, A library of 400 volumes when approaching this harbor from has been gathered, very many populitie eastward. When seen off York lar addresses upon various subjects Harbor at 1.30, she was less than a have been secured and entertain- mile from shore and a straight course lett versus Badbois, in which Bartlett. nents of much excellence have been

The one of last Thursday evening ground. was of such superior merit that by popular request, it is to be repeated shoal spot was breaking. This was and incompetent to deed away his in the chapel on Thursday evening of clearly a case where ignorance was property, was continued from two ty-three foot naphtha boat. Caught this week. In order to make more prominent their work and add to the good and helpful influences of our city, the young men have inaugurated The stack is black with a broad red G. K. and B. T. Bartlett appeared lecture, trusting the generosity of our citizens to ald them in this laudable undertaking.

REV. GEORGE W. GILE.

WANT ANOTHER TRAIN

Newburyport Asks for One Between Boston and Portsmouth

Newburyport people are asking the Boston and Maine railroad for The craft was repeatedly filled another train to run between Boston William A. Bowman at the Free Bap-

The petition, in part, asks that a stant bailing necessary. This was, train leave Boston at 4.45 p. m., and wise, for the vigorous exercise kept far as Wenham, and that the train now leaving Boston at 4.45 be start-All day Monday the little heat was ed at five p. m. and run express to buffeted by the seas, but toward Wenham, stopping at Ipswich and night it approached the land. The reaching Newburyport at 5.57, as at present. From there it would proceed to Portsmouth. This would Portland. shorten the running lime from Boston to Newburyport fifteen minutes and would be a great convenience to sponse from a patroiman of the life many, as it would give them fifteen saving station at Jerry's Point. By minutes more in Boston without loss

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor Feb. 18

Arrived

Sleamer Ixia (British), Rattrey, Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 20 yla Huelya, with 2,535 tons of copper ore for Portland, Me., short of coal.

United States revenue cutter Gresoam, Carden, Portland, and returned n account of stoun.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Wind northeast, fresh,

Chatham, Feb. 18-Passed north ng Mowczey, Philadelphia, towing earges Oak Hill for Portsmouth, Monitor for Boston and Pocopson for Newburyport (was in empany with lug Valley Forge, which lost barge Girard of her tow at Hightiand Light; some auxiety felt for safety).

TOOK ON COAL

The Steamer Ixla Received Fuel at This Port

The steamer Ixia, which came into the harbor out of coal on Monday, Mitchell Davis and Portsmouth and

The steamer departed immediately after taking on the fuel for Portland.

The Kearsarge boys will have a by has made a study of great time Thursday evening.

Newsy Items From Across The River

IXIA UNDOUBTEDLY HAD A whole thouse. NARROW ESCAPE

Personal Interest

COSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR and Warren of Manchester was pres-CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Feb. 19.

There was a heavy sea and every

The Ixla is a green painted steamer with two masts and one stack. by Attorney Brown of Manchester. band, on which a stag, the emblem of for Bartlett. the line, is painted. On her last A good many witnesses were heard tilp to this country the Ixia brought and much interesting testimony was n cargo of salt from Torrevieja, offered. The case took up the hal-Spain, to Gloucester.

Constitution Lodge, No. Knights of Pythias, will meet this like. evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Kittery Point

A delegation of Naval Lodge of Masons attended the funeral services of complete it. tist Church on Monday afternoon.

Fred S. Wendell of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Monday. Had the revenue cutter Gresham kept on when she safled eastward on

Monday instead of returning on account of the snow, she would probably have picked up the distressed resentatives: sleamer Ixia. In that case she would have been towed directly to

Ernest L. Chaney of Portsmouth was In town on Monday.

The fishing fleet went out this morning, although a heavy sea and easterly wind prevailed outside.

FITZGERALD TALKS

And What He Has to Say is Very Pertinent

Representative Fitzgerold, speaking of the Sulzer amendment in the bered that after winning brilliant vicnational House of Representatives, tories in the greatest battles of all declared that the battleship Louisi bistory the Japanese made a treaty of ana, which took the President to peace, which, if not humiliating, was Panama, made the trip without a gun at best a confession of weakness. In either turret or broadside on it to No man can believe that the Japanese be fired. He said two armored cruis- would have yielded what they did ers had accompanied the ship to proteet "this first class battleship against some South American coun-

Are they who have caught on to the Electric Current, not solely for lighting; not solely for heating and cooking, but to the various motor devices also for lightening the weight and lessening the tedium and monotony of housework south to west and falling temperature and for rendering life more satisfactory and agreeable all round.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

try which might want to kidnap th resident."

He declared that the Louisiana s now at Brooklyn navy yard being completed at government expense at a cost of over \$300,000 and demied the assertions of the navy department itself that the Louisiana, built at a private shipyard, had been constructed in less time or at less expense than the Connecticut, built at Brooklyn navy yard by the govern-

He expressed the belief that the whole truth on this subject is not yet

SESSION ENDS

West Derry Superior Court Term Suspended for a Time

An adjourned session of superior court held in West Derry by Judge Pike, opening on Feb. 5, was concluded on Monday. Attorney Brown, of the firm of Burnham, Brown, Jones ent, and also Edwin B. Weston, Col. J. G. Crawford and G. K. and B. T. Bartlett, as attorneys for respective

The case of Shinnell versus Butrick It is believed here that the Stag was brought up again and completed. owned by Otis Butrick of Auburn. The case was closed and the decision reserved by Judge Pike.

The long drawn out case of Bartto Kitt's Rock bell buoy would take is appearing for the setting aside of her unpleasantly near to shoal the conveyance by the late John B. Monrison of certain property here, upon the claim that he was too old weeks ago. Lawyer Crawford appeared for Gadbois and was assisted

> ance of the day until five o'clock, and then the court adjourned to meet in a 77. week or two at the call of Judge

But for the fact that the Judge was obliged to be in this city today (Tuesday) the hearing would have been continued into the evening to

REATY OF PORTSMOUTH COM FORT FOR CALIFORNIANS

Following are some recent observations of Representative Slayden of Texas in the national House of Rep-

"I call upon my nervous fellow citizens of the Pacific coast to remember that although the Japanese could march across Korea and through Manchurla, their legs are entirely too short to wade the Pacific. On, cur side of the Pacific ocean they have no coaling stations, and ships of war which cross that ocean under their own steam would be comparatively helpless before they could reach the coast of California. Again -and the recollection of this may help our California friends to a night's rest-it should also be rememyield at Portsmouth if they had not teen physically and financially exhausted. They may have recovered from their physical exhaustion, but it is certain that they have neither paid their debts nor filled their war chests since the Summer of 1905. The statesmen of Japan, who seem to measure up in capacity to those of any other nation, know that a bankrupt country cannot wage war successfully against a wealthy one, particularly under the circumstances which surround this country and theirs. The poverty of Japan and

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the wealth of the United States both

(Special to The Herald)

speak for peace."

Washington, Feb. 19-There is a probability of rain or snow on Wednesday, with winds shifting from toward night.

The fifteenth anniversary celebration of Oak Castle, No. 5, Knights of the Golden Eagle, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, will be strictly an order

ial lot this week, each......6c TABLE LINENS, a good time to buy. Geo. B. French Co

Case Tomorrow

THE CHANCES ARE IN FAVOR OF MR. SMOOT

Opposition, However, is Professing Great Hopefulness

PEMOCRATS FOR POLITICAL REASONS OP-POSE SENATOR

(By New England Press)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.-The fate of Reed Smoot will be determined tomorrow, when the Senate will vote to determine whether he shall he accepted as the representative of Utah in that body. The indications are that the Senate's vote will be expressive of their confidence in Mr. Smoot. The opposition, however, is carrying the fight to the last ditch and Is hopeful that the vote will be against the IItah man.

Ittakes a two-thirds vote to expe from the United States Senate. As the Senate is nearly twe-thirds Republican this means that all the Demograts and half the Republicans would have to vote to turn Smoot cut. There is little in the private comment of Senators to Indicate that any such degree of opposition to Mr. Smoot as this exists.

If Smoot is unsoated it will be because he is a member of the governing body of the Mormon Church. It is alleged by eSpators Burrows, Dolliver, Balley, Pettus and others who would unseat him that by repeated acts he has, as a member of the quoram of the twelve apostles, given aid and support to the hierarchy in its defiance of the laws of his own state and of the general government. It is alleged that he as a member of the inner circle of the apostles has indirectly, if not directly, encouraged rolygamy. Many persons have received the impression that Senator Smoot has been gullty of polygamy. That this is onlirely erroneous. The fact is that the committee of the Senate which by a vote of seven to five reported in favor of unscating the Senator exonerated him from the charge of polygamy.

The defenders of Senator Smoot nilinit that as one of the fifteen men constituting the ruling authority the Mormon Church, he knew that polygamy was practised by some of the officials of the Church, but, they Fisist, that the influence of Smoot has been steadlly in favor of reforms in the Church. It is averred that through his efforts the Church has been brought to a much higher plane.

The political phase of the situation ig not without interest. The Demo Clats assert that the Republican party and the Mormon Church are in alliance in Idaho, Utah and perhaps in other of the Rocky Mountain states. and believing this, most of the Democrais, apparently, intend to vote to rnseat Smoot. It has been alleged from time to time that there is an agreement among the Republicans and the Mormon leaders that Smoot shall not be unscated. The Republican leaders declare that there is no truth in the story.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER

Gulld Informed Extra Session For Revision isn't Wanted

Washington, D. C., ' Meb. 18 .--President Roosevelt today replied to Gov. Gulld's tariff netition. There was a conference this morning with the Massachusetts senators, who were shown the text of the letter.

It is known to be brief and prob obly leans to the suggestion of Senstor Crane that as little be said about the tariff issue as possible.

It was stated at the White House this morning Gov. Guild will have to make the letter public, if it is made

public at all. If the people of Massachusetts alone were concerned, the President would have no hesitation in claiming an extra session of Congress on the

But be has weighed the scittments of other senators, and it is very posifive in his conviction that it would be absolutely fruitless to call. Con-

gress together again. He has never hesitated on that subject a moment, and has not for a moment thought of an extra session. With those who have discussed the tariff situation with him, the President has used the matter of free Lides as an illustration as eiting the altitude of the far western states and the gathering and tell of the urgent sion at Music Hall last evening.

VITE PAINS IN BACK

Indicate That Your Kidneys Are Diseased. Warner's Safe Cure Absolutely and Permanently Cures all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder, Blood, Urinary Organs, and Rheumatism and Diabetes.

WARNER'S SAFE

CURE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE HERALD Mrs. E. E. Van Denter, Los Angeles, California, Sec'y Social

Science Club, had kidney trouble so bad that she could not



straighten up. She feels like a new woman since she was effectually cured by Warner's Safe Cure. May 12, 1906, she writes:

"I am so grateful for what Warner's Safe Cure did for me that I am pleased to give you my experience. A heavy cold resulted in kidney trouble and my side and back pained me so much that I was unable to be on my feet for several months. The doctor we had was able to give me but little relief, so I told him not to come any more, and began using Warner's Safe Cure. I felt much relief from pain in the course of three weeks, and as I continued to improve all the time, I used eight bottles in all and that effected a complete cure. I feel so relieved and well now that I am like a different woman, and can straighten up now, what I was unable to do a few months ago. Gratefully yours, E. E. Van Denter, 423 West 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal., Secy, Social Science Club."

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and this causes Gout, mbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the When the kindrys are the used to Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere.

In Bright's Disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill after effect is experienced.

WARNIR'S SAFE CURR is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs which induce the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent, ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in e 1 1 The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonials free to every one.

also of Democratic Texas as uncompromisingly healife.

The President has also recently said that Congress should probably Wanamakor of Philadelphia, and Dr. un extra session, because outside of a few states there is no strong public sentlment for it.

Senators and members would be in an ugly mood at having to come to Washington and the leaders are strongly organized against revision.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Boston's Big Dog Show

Boston, Mass., Feb. 19 .- Hundreds of how-wows will make their bow in Mechanics' Bullding today at the oprel Club. Such a turnout of aristocratte canines Boston has never scon before. The exhibits come from many parts of this country and Canada and from Europe and include almost every breed known to the fancier. Pointers and setters, foxhounds and beagles are much in evidence. The Eoston terriers naturally lead the entries in point of number, there being about 250 of this breed on display. frish terriers and Scottish terriers are also numerous. The hig dogs. such as the St. Bernards and great Danes, Russian wolfhounds and greybounds, are likewise well representca. Judging begins soon after the opening today and will be continued until the show comes to a close Friday night

Philadelphia City Election

Philadolphia, Pa., Feb. 19 .-- After one of the hottest campaigns in her h'story Philadelphia will vote today for a mayor, receiver of taxes and minor city officials. The alignment of the opposing factions is along the same Have as at the last election, which resulted in a signal victory for the reform forces. The contest is one in which the reform element in both the old parties, united under the hanner of the City party, is endeavoring to defeat the old Republican Organlation, which has had the manage ment of the city's affairs in its grasp for so many years. William Potter, mominent as lawyer and financier, once minister to Haly and for years rominent in Philadolphia public affairs, is the mayoralty candidate of the City party. The Organization ticket is headed by Congressman folm E. Reyburn, while the Demo eratic candidate for mayor is Wil-Bam C. Bennett.

To Arouse Interest In Missiona Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19.-The intersnodical foreign missionary convenion for men, the first big gathering ing, with a possible loss of thirteen of its kind to be held by the Presbyterian church of America, opens in Omaha today and will continue its sessions until Friday. For mouths rast great efforts have been making o interest public men, business men and others in the conference and the result already assured is an attendance that meets the most sangular with the vessel. expectations of the arrangements committee. Leading missionaries of is believed to have foundered. Persia, India, Korea and other foreign countries are here to address Mary Shaw created a fine impros-

need of greater activity in foreign missionary work, William J. Bryan, Robert E. Speer of New York, John not revise the tariff should be call Hunter Corbett, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, are among those taking a personal interest in the conference.

Benefit For Veteran Actor

New York, Feb. 19 .- Managers of nearly all the theatres in Greater New York and scores of piohirnent players now appearing in the city contribute their services in aid of a icstimonial performance given at the Casno this afternoon for the benefit of Frank C. Bangs, the veteran actor who is well known to two genoning of the twenty-third annual erations of playgoers. Mr. Bangs, bench show of the New England Ken I who is more than seventy years of age, recently met with an accident which has permanently incapacitated him for further work on the stage.

AGAINST THAW

Conspiracy To Place Him In Asylum is Alleg≎d

New York, Feb. 18.-"Lew Dela field, a lawyer, and the firm of Black, Ocott, Oruber and Boynge are in a conspiracy with Jerome so as to close this matter on and callroad me to an asylum.

They want to have me declared inane. It is all rot. There's nothing

"They don't want me to come to t trial where I may be vindicated and where Lean tell the court and the Jury all diero da in diagomatter." oBuch were the squational charges ogafust ex-Gov. Black's legal firm, made by Harry Thaw to Allenist Brit ton D. Evans in the Tombs on Aug.

Dr. Evans said Thaw told him he had not wanted to kill White, but to justice, and would rather have they are wet.—Good Literature. thus humiliated him.

"But this was an act of Providence" the prisoner said.

Dr. Evans said Thaw told him that Stanford White had bired the Monk Eastman gang to kick him to death.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets Drawgists refund money if it fails to cure. W. OROVE'S signature is on each box. 26c.

EIGHT DEAD

Saven Drown And One Dies Of Exposuro At Sca

Seven sallors drowned and one dead from exposure, one barge ashore one foundered and still another misslives, is the grim toll of a 65-mile unle at Highland Light Monday.

The barge Alaska foundered when entering the line of breakers, and Hic savers on the beach were powerless to give aid.

The evew of four men and Capt Lord are believed to have gone down The barge Belhayres is missing and

MEASURES IN THE KITCHEN

Recipes Varying in Their Terms, It Is Well to Know Both Weights and Measures.

Butter-A cupful of butter is seven and one-half ounces if pressed quite solid. A cupful of melted butter is one-half ounce lighter. It is usually near enough for cooking to call a cuptul one-half pound. Butter size of an egg is one and one half ounces.

Sugar-A level cupful of graulated sugar is seven ounces-two cupfuls is two ounces less than a pound. Although sugar by the grain is heavier than water and will sink instantly, the air spaces between the grains wake a cupful weigh less than so much liquid. One-half pound of granutated sugar is a cup rounded up. The powdered sugar that is known as fine granulated weighs the same, leing sugar or flour of sugar is lighter, a cupful is but six ounces. All that can be scooped up in a cup out of a barrel of any grade weighs nine ounces. A level cupful of brown sugar is six ounces. Up in the mountains cake recipes which people have been used fail. It is all because of the sugar. So much sugar cannot be used at great elevations as at sea level, hence the reason for being particular about weights.

Molasses.-A cupful of thick mo lasses weighs 12 ounces—that is three-quarters of a pound-half as much more as equal measure of water and five ounces more than a level cupful of granulated sugar. Thin sirups

do not weigh quite so much. . Flour-A level cupful of (patent sifted) flour is four ounces. A cup heaped up with all that can be dipped with it out of a barrel is seven ounces -nearly twice as much as the level. A quart of (sifted) flour just rounded over is one pound.

Bread Crumbs-A cupful of bread is four ounces pressed in rather solid. A pound of bread is a pressed-in

onart. Corn Meal-A cupful of corn meal is five ounces, three rounded cupfuls are a pound, or a pound of corn meal is a little less than a level quart.

Oatmeal-A level cupful of oatmeal is six ounces. All that can be dipped up with a cup weighs seven ouncesnearly one-half pound.

Corn Starch-A level cupiul of starch flour or cooking starch is six ounces, the same as cornmeal. All that can be heaped in a cup weighs seven ounces.

Farina-The same as starch. Rice-A level cupful weighs seven ounces. All that can be heaped in a cup weighs nine ounces. Light Bread Dough.-A rounded cupful is one-half pound,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Yellow scap and whiting, mixed into a thick paste, will temperarily stop a leak as well as solder.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime water or carbolic acid.

Sewing Machine Oil Stains,-Rul with land. Let stand for several hours, then wash with cold water and

A whisk-broom cut so it tapers to a point at one side is the handlest thing for cleaning the corners whe sweeping the stairs. One that is past service for its original use is as good as a new one for this purpose.

To Brighten Gift-Edge Frames .-Take sufficient flour of sulphur to give a golden tinge to one and one-half pints of water, and in this boil four or five bruised onions. Strain off the liquid, and with it, when cold, wash, with a soft brush, any gilding which requires restoring; and when dry it will shine as bright as new.

Solled hobbinet curtains do not need to go into the washtub if the dirt on them is only the accumulation of every-day grime. Corn meal cleanses them without half the bother of washing and ironing. Place the half of a curtain in a large paper bag, sprinkic a pint of the meal through it, then shake the bag in every direction hard for ten minutes. 'Phen beat out the meal and hang the curtain in the air. If the curtain does not look a good color after one bath of meal, give it a second. Curtains treated in this way had sought to bring him to trial and do not coarsen and mill up as when

Prune Jelly. Stew, until just tender, two pounds

of French prones; cool and remove pits; soak one box of graulated gelatine in one pint of cold water until soft, then add throe-quarters of a quart of boiling water, one and one half cupfuls of sugar, juice of three lemons; set in pan of ice water and then stir until it commences to thick-! en; cover the hottom of a deep pan with one-half of an inch thickness of the jelly; set it in a cool place, and when firm, lay in the prunes, and then add the remainder of the jelly. When firm, dip an instant in warm water or wipe the outside with a cloth wrung out of holling water; and then place a dish over the top; then invert pan, and jelly will stip out; garnish with whipped cream.

Orange Pudding.

Soak one-half box of gelatine in a cupful of cold water. Set the cup in a pan of water to dissolve it. Add twothirds of a cuirful of sugar stir until melted, and mix it with the juice of six large oranges. Let the pulp of the oranges, broken up and minus fiber and seeds, remain in, also a light grating of the orange pool. If liked, substitute the diluted juice of one lemon for two of the o pinges, and as soon as it is partly jell'ed, whip it with the egg benter until it in like beaton egg: Turn into a mould to barden.

SCHOONER AT FAULT

Such the Opinion of the Experts of This City

It is the general opinion in Portsmouth that the blame for the collision between the Joy line steamer Larchmont and the schooner Henry Knowlton should be given to the rrew of the schooner.

A veteran scafaring man of this city, who in his day commanded sevcral sailing vessels, says that all pubished accounts prove that the schooner crew was at fault. The theory is advanced that the helmsrean of the schooner was asleep and when he awakened threw his helm the wrong way, the schooner crashing into the Larelmont in consequence.

The courses of the two vescels were such, it is said, that the Knowlton should have easily avoided the

OGUNQUIT

Ogunquit, Me., Fcb. 19. Charles W. Littlefield of Rhode Island is visiting his father, Moses F. libblefield, for a few days. Mr. LitlleBald is in the insurance business. Edward Twombly of the Boston and Maine union station at Boston visited relatives in Ogunquit on Sun-

Some of the grangers of this village went to Bauneg Beg on Saturday evening to witness the installation of the grange officens of that village.

Miss Mabel G. Thompson visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, on Sunday. Miss Thompon is employed in Lynn, Mass.

Some of the Knights of Pythias of his village attended the lodge meeting at Kennebunk Friday night.

Rev. George Dorman of the Christian Church officiated at the funeral e. H. Hilton Saturday forencen. Mr. Hilton had long delivered the Sunday papers here. His body was taken to Sanford for burial:

TO MY VALENTINE FRIEND

see that some dear friend of mine Denies he sent that valentine To me and I must say

Right here I wish to compliment My friend, you're not the one I meant For the valentine only cost a cent, And I know that you would pay More than a cent for a valentine. You'd buy me one of the dollar kind, And then I'll bet you'd change your

mind And keep it yourself. Good day.

The annual appropriation bill will crobably be received by the city council this week.

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TIME FOR A COMPLETE CHANGE

That the utmost care should be exercised in the selection of steamboat inspectors has been shown so many times that it is a pity that it | Shame or honor, peace or peril, pride is necessary to repeat the warning. For many years, political influences have determined appointments, and it is plain that something more than partisan reasons must hereafter exict for the appointment of any man to Here's the end; an inspectorship.

The Larchmont disaster may not be exactly a case in point, but it brings to mind other catastrophes for which careless inspection was directly responsible. Many utterly unseaworthy steamers have been and are used in passenger traffic and thousands of lives are placed in jeopardy every year. That the number of those lost in the past has been so comparatively small is due only to good fortune.

Inspectors should be required to make occasional trips on passenger efeamers and should note not only the condition of the steamer itself but the conduct of its officers and the members of its crew. It is as important that the captain of a steamer should be a capable and trustmorthy man as that the steamer it-

self should be seaworthy. Steamboat Inspection has in the past been far too much a case of have existed and which to a certain York World. extent still exist are intolerable in an enlightened country and every disexter makes the people more determfined that much things shall be made as nearly impossible as human care and ingenuity can make them. We should be suro when a vessel is lost at sea that everything was done to prevent wreck and that the disaster could not be averted.

No man should be permitted to command a ship of any kind of whose reliability and of whose courage there is any doubt. No steamer should be permitted to carry passengers which is not absolutely seaworthy in every respect and which is not provided with every safeguard against loss of life. Government inspection should be of the most painstaking character and no man ever ought to be given a position as inspector baho is not himself an expert. He should, moreover, he the most conscientious official possible

to obtain. We have tooked with easy tolerance upon the careless methods often employed in inspection long enough. It is time for a complete change.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

The path is steep And dark and long, But over the hill Lies light and song.

as the noblest work of God.

find he uses you otherwise. Then cut by Margaret E. Saugster. The fic in various grand opera roles, each his zequaintance.

If a woman knows a man caros a Josephine Daskam Bacon. Sot about her, she generally takes! Other stories are contributed by an idea of her enormous earnings good health,

FORTSMOUTH HERALD pleasure in making him feel like

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Mr. Schwab gave his sister a \$2,-Mr. Schwab gave his size.

000,000 wedding gift, but many a bride is just as happy without a thought amount of coin. andth part of that amount of coin.

The Lincoln clubs on Lincoln's birthday were conspicuous by their non-activity. It is possible, of course that they were named, not after the President, but after the Nebraskan \$ 5,000 fives. capital.

Mayor Tom Johnson calls the \$32, 000,000 gift a bld for the continuation of special prvileges for Standard Oil. Isn't he right? Why should the poor for the few?

The manufacturing interests are after Rangeley lakes and the sports men are up in arms. It will be generally conceded that the lakes should be preserved, not for sportsmen | → key. Shake well and take in teaspoonful doses every four hours. clone, but as things of beauty which add much to Maine's Summer assets.

OUR EXCHANGES

Youth's End

I have held my life too high, Spring and harvest, love and laugh-

tor, smile and sigh. I should have held it lightly, like a young leaf rent in hoste

From the willow in the waste. A moment in the fingers: then it fluttered, then it fled.

A little flame of red, To the God-beholding desert where the soundless years go by-

I have held my death too dear,

I have held my life too high.

or fear. should have held it softly as the little cloud that flies

When the heron takes the skies. I should have held it lightly as passing whisper-"Friend,

Here the silver cord is loosened and the bowl is broken here"-But I held my death too dear.

-Marjorie L. C. Pickthall in Metro-

Another Job For Root

Mr. Root might be sent on a tour through Japan to make a series of gental and concillatory speeches .-Washington Star.

Willing To Spend The Money America is proving herself a nation

of stupendous philanthrophy as well as stupendous fortunes.—Atlanta Con-

Twenty-Three Against The Bosses

Twenty-three states have already anacted partial or complete primary pressed land of the Czar were supelection laws. The occupation of the gressed by the governments of Euroid time boss is at least half gone .-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A First Rate Guese

trusting to luck and has never been ed for printing his father's latest po- few months. as comprehensive as it ought to be, littical ramphlet. Presumably the Some reforms have lately been in pamphlets containing "disgusting par- val short stories, besides the drama. stituted, but reforms far more sweep- ticulars" to which the Little Father ing are demanded. Conditions which at St. Petersburg objected .- Now

In His Chair, Perhaps

The Parislan orities are not taking Mark Twain's contemporary auhe eleeps .- Boston Herald.

Might Create A Sensation, Though

A revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's dence Journal.

THE MAGAZINES

Weman's Home Companion

life to a human being should stay expet reproduction of the outlines of united to give life to a human being the face. He afterward filled in the should stay united to cherish and to details with erayons. This portrait Jevelop that life, according to Profes. shows how the first president looked for relix Adler, as expressed in his the year before his death. conservative discussion of uniform Givorce laws in the March Woman's SIXTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY OF Home Companion. The March Woman's Home Companion also contains "A Talk on Good Deeds," by Edward Everett Hale. One of the atic singer whose final retirement many strong features of the March from public performances was recent-Companion is a hitherto unpublished by announced, was born in Madrid, drawing by Whistler. The fascing | Cohrunty 19, 1843, her parents being tion of unlimited wealth is described Italians. After a course of proficsby Anna Steese Richardson in an ar- sional training under her brother-inticle entitled, "The Woman of Mil- lay, Maurice Strakozch, the youthful An honest man is the rarest as well llons-How She Spends Her Money." singer made her debut in New York, Another article of direct interest to November 24, 1659. Her first London feminine readers is "What the Chi- appearance was made at the Italian What is wanted is to exclude the cago Woman's Club Has Done for Opera House, Convent Garden, May dead head from future productions Chicago," by Bertha D. Knobe. An- 14, 1861, and so favorable was the other article strongly appealing to impression created that she became women, and especially to mothers, is at once the leading favorite of the Use every man square until you "The Mother and the Growing Boy." day. For many years she was heard tion is headed by "The Domestic Ad- of which sustance her high reputa-

5000 LIVES SAVED YEARLY BY MODERN METHOES IN TREATING CONSUMPTION.

In New York since 1881 there has been a reduction in the death-rate If from tuberculosis of 40 per cent; that means an annual saving of some

Before a German scientist discovered the germ of this disease, it was considered the visitation of an avenging Providence. Our fathers gave It up as hopeless. Modern methods of treatment, however, have done The bank's robbed 'till she busts,' much toward eradicating the terribible disease.

A noted specialist, whose camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine has attracted great attention because of the remarkable cures suffer to obtain educational privileges the has effected there, and whose methods have been indorsed by the highest authorities, says his treatment was very simple, consisting of open-air exercise, deep breathing and nourishing food. Every four hours the patient was given one teaspoonful of a mixture of the Pure Virgin Oil from the White Pine Trees, combined with Whiskey and Glycerine, in the following proportions: One-half ounce Virgin Oil of To rob you all, then vindicate Pine (Pure), two ounces of Glycerine and eight ounces of good Whis- Myself by buying libraries for your

> This treatment strengthened the lungs and healed the bronchial tubes. He claims this formula will break up a cold in twenty-four hours, and cure any cough that is curable. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost, and can be easily mixed in your own home.

> inquiry at the prescription department of one of our leading druggists elicited the information that Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up only in half-ounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely scaled in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, with the name-"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"-plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) which are put out under various 🖠 names, such as Concentrated Oll of Pine, Pine Balsam, etc. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired result.

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Zona Gale, Julia Truitt Bishop, and Mary W. Hastings. The departments conducted by Grace Margaret Gould, Fannie Merritt Farmer, Evelyn Parsons, Sam Loyd and Anna Steese Richardson are unusually interesting. The children's pages contributed by Aunt Janet and Dan things,

Transatiantic Tales

"On the Eve," the complete drama published in Transatiantic Tales for March, is not only an exceedingly politan Magazine, February num- strong piece of work from the artistic point of view, but gives a wonderfully enlightening picture of the present awful conditions in Russia. In it we are shown, byt one who knows, the remarkable organization and herole sacrifice of those who are pouring out their blood for a "free Russia." Upton Sinclair, author of The Jungle," says: "I read it with intense interest; & is right out of the heart of the furnace. So far as my reading goes, it is the best thing which the present crisis has brought out in Russia."

As the publication and stage production of this tremendous arraigument of present conditions in the opone, the author turned to America, where he has not only found a publisher in Transatlantic Tales, but has arranged for the play's production in Count Tolstol's son has been indict- a New York Theatre within the next

The magazine has a score of unus-

The Youth's Companion

The Washington's Birthday numher of the Youth's Companion reproduces eight different portraits of George Washington out of the list of more than 800 which are in existence. tobiography any too seriously. It par- Besides the familiar drawing from ticularly amuses them to read that Houdon's bust and the portrait by he eats, drinks, smokes and writes in Gilbert Stungt, The Companion prebed. They only want to know where sonts six which are not so well known. One of these, from a painting by Charles W. Peale, is the carllest known representation of Washington's features. He was at "Mikado" might not be popular at the time about forty years old. A this time in San Francisco .- Provi- still more interesting portrait is the reproduction of the drawing made by Fevret de Saint Memin, a young French artist, in 1798-the last portraft from life that we have. Saint Memin in producing it used an instru-The gist of the divorce question is ment that he called a physionotrace. that those who have united to give it enabled him to trace on paper an

ADELINA PATTI

Adelina Patti, the celebrated operventurers," a delightful new script by tion. Mmo. Patti has appeared in atmost overy civilized country and

that she received a total of nearly \$400,000 for 24 concerts in which she appeared in the Argentine Republic in 1888. Baron Rolf Cederstrom, to whom Mme. Pattl was married in 1899, is her third husband. In 1868 Sudden Deaths, Heart Failure she was married to the Marquis de Caux, from whom she was afterward Beard offer a pleasing array of good | divorced. Her second husband was

FORTY-NINTH MEETING

Of the Pascataqua Congregational Club Announced

The forty-ninth meeting of the Pascataqua Congregational Club will be held at Hotel Whittier, Hampton, on Washington's birthday.

The outlook committee will report through Rev. George P. Rowell of Hampton; subject, "The French Controversy," . Discussion of the topic is invited by the committee. The address of the afternoon will be givon by Rey, W. H. Bolster, D. D. His subject will be "The Working Theology of an Active Pastor." Dr. Bolster is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Nashua, and is an eloquent speaker, and one of the leaders in the Congregational

ministry in southern New Hampshire. The social and business sessions will be held in the hotel parlors. That for business will be called to order at half-past eleven o'clock. The most important business of the session will be the presentation of reports by the present officers and the nnutal election of officers for the ensuing year.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1408-Henry IV. defeated robels at Bramham Moor.

1568-Miles Coverdale, first translator of the Bible, buried at St. Eartholomew's.

1622-Sir Henry Savile, emlnent mathematician, died.

1793-British flag hoisted for first lme on Island of Corsica.

1830-Bread riots in Liverpool. 1855-French spoilation Mil vetoed hy President Plerce.

1884-House of Commons voted to puhold Gladatone's Egyptian polley. 1891-Egyptians defeated Osman Digna at Tokar.

1893-Episcopal jubilee of Pope Leo XIII, celebrated. 1896-Dynamite explosion in Johan-

nesburg killed and injured 300 per-1902-President Rocsevelt refused

to reopen the Sampson-Schley contro-

REV. FR. DUNN RETURNS

Rev. Fr. D. J. Dunn of West Derry has returned to his parish, after on absence of several weeks in-Jamaica. At one lime grave fears were entertained for his safety. During the absence of Fr. Dunn, his parish was cared for by Rev. Fr. Walter Dee of this city.

GOING TO JAMESTOWN

The members of the Governor's connell, and probably the Governor himself will leave tomorrow for Jamestown, Va., to select a site for the New Hampshire exhibit at the exposition.

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The oil men, the beef men, The ice men and the trusts Are all a lot of grafters, so they ray Some bank cashiers are croked, Then you've got no money for a rainy

So who are we going to trust, If we cannot trust the trusts? It's hardly safe today to trust our

selves. So I think I'll form a syndicate

shelves.

CHRIST CHURCH LENTEN SER-VICES

Tuesday-Holy Eucharist (with ymn), 10 a. m.; Evensong, 5 p. m. Wednesday-Holy Eucharist, 7 a. n.; Evensong with sermon by Rev. Fr. Field, S. S. J. E., 7.30 p. m.

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AT MUSIC RALL

Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire With Mary Shaw Last Evening's Attraction

Original in theme and treatment, delightful in character, finely stage Nurse, and splendidly acted, "Alice Sit by Fanny, the Fire" gave the audience at Music Richardson, Hall on Monday evening two hours of Mrs. Grey, unalloyed pleasure.

This latest comedy from the pen of the versatile J. M. Barrie is from literary sense, it is a gem and it has letten term, we call "human interest" required in every play intended to apreal to the ordinary healthy man and

To interpret, Mr. Barrie's comedy, Ernest Shipman has collected a troupe of player folk which is very nearly an all star company. There are nine characters in the play, and six of them are enacted by Mary Shaw, Kate Guyon, Virginia Kline, Frederic W. Sydney, Ernest Truax and Carlyle Moore.

In the leading role, Miss Shaw gave on Monday evening a characterization that lacked nothing of perfection. Competent critics have said that her work in the part is far superior to that of its creator in this country, Miss Ethel Barrymore, and certainly Miss Barrymore's most ardent admirer will not claim that she could portray such a role with the subtlety, faithfulness and artistic finish of Miss Shaw. Adding to an unusual charm of personality, a talent miles above the ordinary, Miss Shaw is an actress whose work it is a keen intellectual pleasure to watch.

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charming and Mr. Moore as Stephen Rollo could not have been improved upon. Miss Guyon, Mr. Truax and Mr. Sydney ably supported the prin-

cipals. The cast of characters: Colonel Grey, Frederic W. Sydney Amy Grey, Miss Virginia Kline Cosmo Grey, Ernest Truax Stephen Rollo, Carlyle Moore Miss Kate Guyon Leonora Dunbar. Miss Vida Croly Miss Ellen Woodelluin Miss Jane Lloyd

Southern Wit.

Miss Mary Shaw.

In the early days of the civil war, every point of view fully equal to says Mrs. D. G. Wright in "A Southern any that he has written. In a purely Girl in '61," many northern senators were especially violent in their dethose qualities of what, for lack of a nunciation of the seceeding states, occasionally much to the amusement of their listeners. On one occasion a western senator ended a speech by declaring that were certain threatened events to occur, he would "leave this country and join some other nation. Even the Comanches he would prefer to this government in such a case." Senator Wigfall, of Texas, rose in answer, and stated in a tone of grave remonstrance that he trusted the senator would consider well before he took such a step, "for the Comanches had already suffered too much from contact with the whites."

Sorrow of It.

Fred is making goo-goo eyes at that weeks. Most of these folks naturally horrid Miss Dumpleton. Remember bought the ingredients only and there are just as good fish in the sea as over were caught.

Mayme-Yes, I know; but they are awfully particular about the bait this season.—Chicago Daily News.

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Loafleigh-Yes, it you don't land a job by it!-Detroit Free Press. Easy.

"How can Charlie afford to live so high? That scheme he was promoting fell through."

"Yes; but he was the promoter."-Detroit Free Press

Impecunious Bards. "Do you know anything about the poetical fire?" asked the interviewer. "I must confes that I do not," sighed the garret bard. "Very few poets can | and the dose for adults is one teaafford a fire."—Chicago Daily News.

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ginning Of Week

Up to the beginning of the present egislative week, 507 bills and joint osolutions had been introduced in

he state House of Representatives. The House had passed 107 bills up. o this week and sixty-five had been killed. Thirty-five had passed both House and Senate and seventy-two others had been sent up from the

The printer had nine bills when business began this week, there were four special orders, four were ready to be forwarded today (Tusday) and there was one bill on the table.

The committees began the week with bills under consideration as fol-

Agriculture, four; agricultural college, one; appropriations, twenty; banks, four; claims, three; education, nine; fisheries and game, thirty-seven; forestry, four; incorporations, seven; industrial school, one; insurance, ten; judiciary, 102; labor, four; military affairs, seven; normal school, one; public health, four; public improvements, one; railroads, eleven; revision of statutes, thirtyseven; roads, bridges and carais, four; state hospital, two; state prison, one; towns, four; ways, and means, ten; Rochester delegation, cne; Keene delegation, one; Concord delegation, one; Nashua delegation, seven; Somersworth delegation, one; Manchester delegation, one; Hillsborough county delegation, one

FILLED MANY TIMES

Many Persons Here Benefited By The Home "Vegetable Prescription"

preclate advice when given in good foith is plainly demonstrated by the away. fact that one well-known local pharmacy filled the "vegetable prescrip-Edyth-Oh, well, don't you care if tion" many times within the past two mixed them at home. The announcement of this simple, harmless mixture has certainly accomplished eases of kidney complaint and rheumatism here, relieving pain and misery, especially among the older population, who are always suffering more fair to be a most attractive one. or less with bladder and urinary troubles, backache and particularly rheumatism.

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FELL FROM CAR

And Big Tank Blocked Railroad Tracks for an Hour

A peculiar accident happened in the railroad yard on Monday, which resulted in no damage, but which caused a lot of hard work for a crew of railroad men.

Some large tanks for the Portsmouth Brewing Company were being moved by the switching crew on flat cars and in passing the blacksmith thop of the forge commany one of the tanks swayed enough to catch the brick work of the building, causing it to rell off the ear, to the ground. The tracks in the freight twenty men, after pushing and pulltank to a safe place in the yard,

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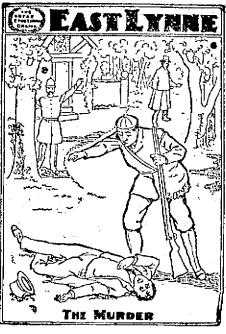
state board of health of the heads of evening.

STATE OF AFFAIRS trouble in West Derry has disclosed the fact that both animals were alflicted with rables. In consequence, SOME IN MUSEUMS TAKEN FROM the muzzling of all dogs in the town In House Of Representatives At Be- ablowed to run at large will be or-

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Fight Pictures Today

When those two conflicting thunderbolts, Tommy Burns and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien entered the ring at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving evening they were introduced by the champion, James J. Jeffries. The reception received by the latter showed the affection in which he is held by all lovers of true sport. By means of the most perfect motion pictures ever made, the two principals and Jeffries are introduced again. to the public in life size and like-like. relief, as are their seconds and all those spectators who were in the magic circle of the camera's: lightand the ovation of Los Angeles is hepeated in every city where the films are shown. The local engagement will be at Music Hall this afternoon



and evening and should prove just as successful as those of New York, That the readers of this paper ap- Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other places where people were turned

A Society Event

Society will make the coming of Miss Clara Clemens, who is to be heard at Music Hall on Friday even ing an event of unusual importance. Miss Clemens, who is the much in reducing the great many daughter of Mark Twain, has a great many friends in this city who are deeply interested in her rise to, artistic distinction, and the audience hids

Miss Clemens's voice has been warmly praised by competent critics,



Miss Clemens, who appears at Music " Hall next Friday evening.

and her work is said to be most artistic. Her return to this country aster an extended period of study in England, France and Italy, was followed by her American debut, in which she acquitted herself with declded credit. Her assisting artist on the occasion of her local appearance will be Miss Marie Nichols, violinist.

The remarkable prosperity and wonderful longevity attained by yard were blocked until a crew of "East Lynne" can be explained only by the fact that the story the play ing for over an hour, removed the unfolds is intensely human. Although numberless dramas have been wrigten in imitation of this excellent play not one of them reaches the depths of feeling or sounds the note of hy W. D. O'Brien has severed his con- man appeal as truly as does this nection with H. C. Hopkins and Com- dramatic picture of the joys and sorpany's store after a year's service and rows of the beautiful, unfortunate leaves to take a position, with L. Lady Isabel. To adequately portray the varying emotions of this complex character is a task requiring not only WEST DERRY, DOGS MUST BE the charm of youthful beauty, but a marked dogree of histronic ability as well. The engagement at Music Examination by officials of the Hall is for Saturday afternoon and

CLIFF DWELLER RUINS.

Remains of Aztecs and Toltees Unearthed in Canyons of Arizona -Traces of Ancient Nobility.

Many persons who have an interest in archaeology will be surprised to know that not all the mummies to be seen in museums have been taken from faraway tombs in Egypt or other eastern lands Well preserved mummles have occasionally been taken from the ruins of the cliff dwellers in the mountain canyons in Arlzona, and also in New Mexico and southern California.

These mummies, states the Pittsburg Dispatch, though poor specimens of the mummifying art, are considered great treasures by scientists because they give the anthropologist a vague idea of the strange people who had the carliest civilization on the American continent. The best of them are almost entirely ignorant of who the Aztecs and Toltees were, how they looked and lived, and why they have been so entirely obliterated from the fact of the earth,

The reason for this ignorance is found in the fact that no satisfactory remains of the dead Aztees have been found, These people were cremationists, and they probably burned household effects with the dead, leaving little or nothing for the scientist to build a theory upon

Frequently a party of explorers in the valley of Arizona will come upon scaled jars of burned bone dust. But the mummy which was found by two gold mine prospectors in a lonely canyon along the Glia river, in the heart of the country once occupied by the Aztecs and Toltecs, has excited much attention. The hollow in the rocks was about seven feet deep and four feet high. It was evidently made for the purpose of burial of the body found there, for no other mummy has ever been found within 100 miles of this lonely sepulcher.

At the rear of the cave the miners found what appeared to be a chamber in the solid granite wall. The mouth of the chamber was scaled. When the comentlike substance was broken away and a flat stone lifted it was found that a human mummy was within. There was a smell of rosin and balsam when the miners raised the little body which had lain there for 500, perhaps 700 years. The body was evidently that of a child, the offspring of prehistoric royalty. When the coverings had been removed it was found that the body was that of a girl about five years of age. There was no doubt that she was of

noble family and that her costly and elaborate burial, instead of cremation, had been for some extraordinary reason. Wrappings that filled five bushel baskets were unwound from the remains. As the hands were removed peanuts and mesquite beans rolled out. Both were in as good state of preservation as if they had been placed there a few months before. A child's plaything, a curious bone affair, was found placed between the arms. The little shriveled hands were clasped about bits of mesquite wood, and a thick mass of raven black hair, much finer than that of an covered the head. were drawn up in the position of a child: creeping. The finger nails were perfectand the teeth intact. The nose, cars and eyes were gone and the skin was broken on the right knee and on one of the wrists, expusing bones, sinews and dried

So fine a mummy had probably never : been found before in the valleys of Arizona. It has been photographed more than 100 times. Many scientists and archaeologists have traveled long distances to see it, and say it is the most interesting and instructive of all things found in that part of the country in a decade. It has been made a gift to the Smithsonian institution.

PASSENGER'S CLEVER RUSE Helped a Liby in Distress and Got

Himself Nicely Out of the word Situation.

As a train was approaching Sheffield a man seated in one of the compartments noticed a lady looking troubled, and asked her what was the mat-

"I've lost my ticket, and they will charge me with fraud," said the lady. large me with trane, and a little ... "Oh, nover mind. I'll work a little dodge with the guard," and he got his own ticket out of his pocket and tore the corner off and gave the ticket to

"When the train arrived at Sheffield the guard collected all the tickets but one.

"Where's your ticket, sir?" he asked of the gentleman, "I gave it to you," "No you didn't," replied the guard.

I shall have to call the station mas-When the station master arrived he

"Where is your ticket, young man?" "I gave it to the guard. See if he has a ticket with a corner torn off,"

sald:

replied the sharp man. On searching, of course the guard found it. "Now," said the young man, "see I

this fits it," as he gave him the corner

of the ticket. A look of surprise came over the guard's face, and he crept out of the carringe dunifounded.

Speaking of Heads.

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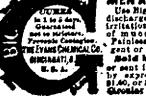
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men and women.

to had been also to de des to de de de de **MARCUS AURELIUS**

By HAROLD AVERY THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) It was while a large party of us were staying one summer at a farmney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep, 1 little, sad-faced, lop-sided, mongrei

ouppy The old sheep-dog, who had long lost all recollection of his own childbood, treated him with that arrogant contempt with which Age, that may he said to have learnt words of low dective in my husband's case. For a syllable, habitually regards poor year previous to 1897 he had kidney Youth, still struggling with the alphabet, and in consequence the unfortunate juvenile was forced to seek amusement in the society of a litter of small pigs. Whenever you crossed the farmyard you were sure to eatch eight of him trotting about with his minature herd of baby swine, his defected look, and ragged puppy coat, making him the very personliketion of

> a noor little four-footed productly Whether, under the circumsunces it would have been fair to have blamed the pup for his choice of friends, or to have judged him by the company he kept, are questions which the reader can decide, but I know at the time he certainly seemed to me to be, from an intellectual standpoint, hardly at all superior to his companions.

ran away, and if you pursued he would lie down and grovel on his back in the Remember the name—Doan's—and roud, and as often as you set him on his feet he instantly fell down again. What little mind he had appeared to be attracted towards medical research. and (having no one else to practice on) he freely administered to himself most strange garbage with all that disregard of personal risk which characterizes a true martyr of science.

A penchant for prescribing for his own real or fancied allments scenied indeed to attend him all through life. and even now, though well advanced in years, it is hardly possible to take him for a run round the gardon without being startled by his suddenly commencing to cough and choke in an a armingly noisy manner over some particularly long blade of grass which ie has rashly undertaken to awallow.

The boy, however, with the same outhful confidence which caused him believe that the vile little imitation peerschaum that he smoked clandes-Unely behind the hay-rack would some day "color," averred that the pup had a future before him, and, when full grown, would be in some way or other a remarkable animal. So firmly did



Lost in Deep Reverie.

ils unaccountable belief take root in! is heart that he secretly purchased both quawfall as churfully as I him no object of it from the farmer's son, dis Injun-headed penny, I dess suits he price paid being a dime and the de action to de words, as dey sez in vo bottom joints of a fishing rod;

iff, and on the following morning, I de hoathen, th-way off yonder some rs. while returning in an open wagonucite | 1 dunnah whult."--Woman's Home sudden exclamation from one of the Home Companion. idles caused us to glance in the diaction of the box seat, and we were tarprized to observe a small, brown iaco peering down at us from underto boy's elbow, with a quaint, apologotical look which soomed to say, "I'ra

here, but don't blame me." "You don't mean to say you've cought that little beast with you!" "Of course I have," answered the boy, taking the mongrel up to his arms. "He's mine; and he's not a lit-

le heast, Are you my beauty? "Ugh! you dirty thing!" exclaimed

ldm lick you?" "He's only kissing me," "Well, don't lot blm do it."

"Go on!" answered the boy, with charming impudence. "You're jealous," "O-oh!" cried the girl, a dimple coming in her soft cheek and adorning it like a jewel, "very well, I'll never klas-

"Won't you? Just walt till we got nto the train. Ah, boy, that was long ago now, and

ou again.'

ilmes change. It must have been nearly 18 months before I saw the pup again. On this occasion, having called at the hoy's clifckens, legs were fled, home and strolled out into the gare den. I saw, sitting in the sumphiso, out in the very center of the lawn; an unshapely, disc; alable looking dog, ap-

parently lost in a deep reverte, and wearing on his head an absurd model of a top-hat. On hearing my footsteps he rose and shambled across the grass to meet me, his hat (which was secured with an elastic band) cocked knowingly over one eye.

"Why, you remember him!" cried the boy. "This is the dog I bought at the farm. We call him Marcus Aurelius because he's always meditating. Ho's awfully clever; I've taught him heaps of tricks."

The animal sauntered up and wheel his paws on my trousers by way of a greeting.

"Hello Marc!" said his master. "Sit

The dog promptly flopped down full length on the grass.

"I didn't tell you to die," cried the "Sit up you little blackguard!" Mare, with his top-hat hanging under his chin like a nose-bag, rolled over and entertained us by "dying" on his back.

"That's just like him," said the boy; it's the easiest trick he's got; and whenever I tell him to do anything else he always will 'die;' he won't sit up or run round after his tail."

Marc having "died" for what he considered a reasonable length of ping on that day." time, now rose to his feet and saunof his neck, as though it was a soldier's knapsack.

"What's he got that on for?" "Why, I want him to get accus-

tomed to it, because I'm going to teach him to wear it when he goes out into

the street." "What can be do besides "die?"

"Well," answered the boy, "I think he'd make a good sporting dog because he's always digging holes in the garden, and I think he's kill rats if he had the chance. I tried him once with I let it loose on the kitchen floor, and somewhere, and we couldn't find it. and mother made an awful fuss. She lieve I'll see it through." doesn'i like Marc. I'm sure she doesn't. Mare?

exactly how the trick began, turned I'll walt for it and see." slowly over and "died."

Many years have slipped away knew him as a baby, I find him to be quite a gray-haired old man. No his shapeless head, and he stretches lilmself with perfect confidence upon the sacred hearthrug and suffers no rebuke.

"Mare," says mother, with a slight tremble in her volce, "where's your

The dog wags his stumpy tall, but hans he knows as well as we do that ver think of crossing them again, tractive young women were his old trick in sober carnest and shambled off down that dusty pathway trodden years ago by the family of

HIs Sage Conclusion.

"Well, sah, If yo' please, dess goahead and flung in yo' predestined pro-ratty, and he done wid it!" a trifle impatiently said good Brother Shinpaw, who was passing the hat.

"I isn't got all day to linger whilst yo' premedicates over the mattah. Dess recollect dat de Lawd loves a churful giver, and proffawm accawdin'.'

"Yessah! Toe be sho"!" pleasantly replied old Brother Bimmelick, who has been a mistake--" was healtatingly couning over a 25cent plece, a dimo, a nickel and a copper cent, repesting in the palm of his hand, "Well, ah, deh, mah brudder de't flath't no ways dollfribute dis stories, and chucks de cent ploce into This happened the day before we do election dat am bein' took up for

Precocity of the Modern Child. There is no doubt that the thought ful child of to-day would have been tho much-punished child of the past, says the London Chroniclo. At the same time the witty child does add to the gayety of life, besides enforcing a higher standard of conversation among her reproving olders. It was a mistake, for instance, on the part of the reproving elder to tell one of these wits of the nursery that if she was so i naughty she would not go to heaven. the pretty cousin. "How can you let | The little culprit seemed impressed for a brief moment and then she gave a realgned sigh. "Oh, well," she remarkod, "I've been to two theaters and a party and a circus. I can't expect to go everywhere,"

Good Reason Why,

Recently a hashful young woman from a backwoods county in Virginia went into a jocal atore carrying three chlekens. She Inquired the price of chickens and at the same time put them on the counter.

"Will they lay there?" asked the clerk, who did not know that the She lift her handkereblet in embar-

rasament a moment, and sald; "No air; they are recatora."-Lip-

He spelled it "Wellerley" and his initials were E. D. She accuresed the withstanding the fact that she had been tution with high honors, wrote a rather illegible hand, and the superscription ly was not to blame for the reason that he was a new boarder and had not met Wellesley. The person really at faul was Wellesley himself, for if he had conducted his wooing in a less assured and confident manner it would not have been necessary for Edith to snub him by purposely misspelling his name.

Walsly received was as follows: "Dear Mr. Welsly: I am sorry to say that I cannot accept your kind invitation to lunch on Wednesday. Miss Stanford and I have arranged to do some shop-

"However, we shall lunch at Friedel's tered back to his meditations, this at one o'clock, and if you care to join time wearing his top-hat on the back us instead we shall be delighted. Very cordially yours,

vator."

"I think that ought to do for a deli-

Walsly, when he read the note, said: Well, I'm hanged if I can make head or tall of this. My kind invitation! I haven't kindly invited anybody that I a mouse that I caught in the stable; know of. And who is Edith Straker? I think somebody's been playing a pracsomehow Marc lost it, and it ran away | tical joke on me. Shall I see it through or treat it with silent contempt? I be-

Wellesley, when he falled to get the and he isn't allowed even to lie in answer he had expected, walked up and front of the dining room fire, but al down his room in a state of great uneasiways has to go into a basket. Women | ness. "I wonder if I'm turned down," never value a good dog; they don't he said as he walked. "She must have know one when they see him. Do they, got the bid all right. I don't believe I'm troubled with cranial expansion, but I The dog-who appeared now to could have sworn she liked me and she have finally determined to carry his was sweeter than peaches when I was top-hat as a chost protector-on hear- up to the house. She's always sweet, cated. ing his name called, awoke with a bless her heart! She couldn't be anystart from his reverle, and after a mo- | thing else if she tried. Maybe I'll get ment's hesitation, as though he forgot | something in the next mail. I believe

he put on his hat and coat and went to since I first saw Marcus Aurelius medi- | the corner drug store, where there was tating on the sun-lit lawn, and though a telephone. He called up the Straker residence and asked for Miss Edith. A maid answered the telephone and said top hat appears rakishly perched upon Miss Edith had gone down-town, but questions by the dentist, and answering Wellesley hung up the receiver and piece of ivory was located.

> "Well, she'll have to eat lunch somewhere," he said at last. "Perhaps she'll go to Friedel's after all. She may not

It is a heartless proceeding, and he Walsly entered the lunch room at does not even raise his head. Per- Friedel's and looked about him for the ments. wide seas roll between himself and quite easily-it was rather apart from Australia, and long before the boy will | the others and unmistakable. Two at-Marcus Aurellus will have performed there with an indefinable air of expecting somebody. Yet Walsly hesitated. "They're ladles, both of 'em." he said to himself. "This seems more of a mysluvenilo porkers, the old sheep-dog, tery than a joke. Perhaps the best and all the other friends of his youth, thing I can do is to slide off and let it

Then he reflected that no hero of any romance that he had ever rend would have acted in this manner-or, rather, have falled to act. He was a young man who, in the words of his friends, habit-

Approaching the table, he bowed respectfully and deferentially to the young women and, producing Miss Edith's note, sald: "I beg your pardon, but ! ecclved this letter this morning. I am Mr. Walsly. If, unhapplly, there

"There has certainly been a mistake,

"Excuse me," said an agitated masculine voice. "I should like to hear this gentleman's explanation also."

It was Wellesley. Wellesley, gorgeously appareled and violeted, but pale

with anger.

Then, as they obeyed, she turned to Mr. | erate of Him." Walsly and said: "Now, if you will kindly tell us about this. Mr. Wellesley, you will oblige me by glaring at a menu card If you must glare.'

"It's very simple," said Walsly, "You at least see what it meant."

"It is addressed to Mr. Wellesley," eald Miss Edith, "not to you. And this

"That isn't the way I spell my name," sald Wellesley, as he took the note. "It's my address, though."

"It's my address, too," sald Walsly, 'and if that doesn't look more like my name than his, my eyes must be fall-

More explanations followed, and at last a complete understanding was arrived at. Waisly was invited to lunch and the whole thing terminated very happily.

The complete understanding, how iver, was, strictly speaking, not until Wellesley called on Miss Edith that evening and she owned under pressure that she did not know how to spell his

"That's just as well," said Wellesley, vish a resumption of his former confidence, "because it won't be long before you will have occasion to sign it."-Chigago Dally Nows.

SINNER'S SUNDAY.

T"I don't see," Indignantly remarked the filttle Woman, "why you let your self be tortured that way. Why don't you go to a denti : !"

"Aw-dentist nothing!" groaned the Sinner. "I've had the toothache before and then to keep the course in midand it'il go away again. I don't believe that oil of cleves is any good, though. It doesn't seem to work.' "Try the hot water bag," suggested

He affectionately clasped it to the side of his face until the skin grew a flaming red. But the tooth kept on

aching.

William," coaxed the Little Woman. "How'can I eat breakfast," howled the Sinner, in an injured crescendo, "with this da-ding-dang-dodgasted thing sending thirty million thousand volts of distilled damnation through my cranium? Every time I open my

ished the Little Woman, adding, "but I really think you'd better see a dentist, dear."

of their families, and I've got to sit here and suffer."

tle Woman, "I'll run across the hall to Mrs. Thompkins and telephone to him. That makes me think, William, cate reproof," said Miss Straker, apply- I wish you'd have a telephone put in our place. I need it for so many

"Don't make me talk," mumbled the Sinner behind his handkerchief. "The

The dentist was home and, fortun ately, was willing to oblige the Little Woman, as his office was near his own residence. So a short time later saw the wild eyed Sinner greeting a calm and blond young man who seemed to be expecting him.

"You the dentist?" grunted the Sin-

"You Mr. Sinner?" queried the calm young man.

"Ye-eow!" replied the Sinner, as an extra pang caused him to caress his afflicted jaw.

"Which tooth is it?" asked the dentist as he screwed down the chair and fitted

the head rest. "How the dickens do I know?" inquired the Sinner. "It's my whole jaw,

Further speech was interrupted by the dentist's finger, which inserted itself into the Sinner's mouth. After various tooth-tappings and

would probably return about five o'clock. I grunts by the Sinner, the troublesome "You don't want it pulled," said the

> "Oh, Lord!" groaned the Sinner. "Do anything you want, only get the agony | over as quick as you can.

"It'll hurt some," cautioned the dentist, beginning to arrange his instru-

"Yep," "Well cave

and laid his head back for the ordeal. This is what followed:

Biz-z-z-z-z-bizz-bizz-biz-z-z-z-"Aw-aw—uh."

Biz-z-z-z-zz-The Sinner's legs elevated themselves

Biz-z-z-z-bizz-bizz-biz-z-z-z-z-z-"Oggle-urgle-uggle-uggle!"

Biz-z-z-z-biz-The instrument was suddenly withdrawn as the Sinner's elbow planted itself violently upon the fourth button

of the dentist's vest. "I want to SPIT!" he yelled, as he performed that function.

bargain." "Ready?" asked the dentist.

"Why don't you chloroform your victims before you begin on 'em?'' asked the impatient patient, belligerently. "Why the Lorl put nerves in teeth is more than men, both of you, please," she said, I can understand. It was very inconsid-

> "Oh, I don't know," replied the dentist as he again began operations. " think the Lord was considerate enough to know that we poor dentists had to make a living. There, that's the worst

"I'll never," moaned the Sinner, "think with pleasure of this hour."

"Talk about the pleasure," ruefully inslaunted the dentist, as he rubbed the the pine-covered bank.

need all I've got to make a living." "Who's doing this job?" demanded the dentist. "You are," meekly returned the Sin-

ner, "but may I humbly mention that I'm the person being slaughtered?" "Open your mouth," said the dentist.

"Feeling better?" asked the Little nothing was going to matter long then. those of parental affection. Woman, as the Sinner, of chastened Pray, forget ny foolishness." mien, put in his appearance.

"Well," quoch the Sinner, "I don't know. I'm not exactly in a frame of mind or a physical condition to judge rationally, but I should say that I consider the relation of a dentist to a toothache as that of a counter-irritant. And BY JOHN BARTON OXFORD.

been more potent than at that moment,

gleam in one of those rare glints of sun-

shine that momentarily illumined it.

as he dug the paddle viciously into the

"You tell yours and I'll tell mine," she

"I'll never tell mine till the judgment

She regarded him quizzleally in si-

lence. Then she glanced at the banks

"You'd better turn back," she coun-

could scarcely realize their predica-

ment. He was turning the canoe up-

He tried to shout a warning, but be-

shoulder with one hand and with the

Slowly, painfully he drew her up un-

til with her arms she could support her-

self. Then he took a like position on the

"As soon as we get a breath," he pant-

"It's useless to try that," she said,

evenly. "The lily pads and brush run

He strove with all his might to work

He looked at the girl opposite him.

and in that mement the temptation mas-

ed, "I'll take you to the shore."

other side. They were gasping from the

other he managed to get a hold on the

laughed.

day," he said.

the cushions

strangely calm.

rially increased.

them fast.

the falls," she said.

all," she said quietly.

which seemed to him as stars.

So the dream I've kept in secret."

raised his voice to continue:

toward the falls.

will save us."

over before that.

the asked, softly.

vours."

Boston Clobe.

stood out like whipcords,

One of her hands closed convulsively

the canoe inshore. He struggled and

panted until the veins on his forehead

Then he felt the nose of the canoe

"I was made when I told you what I

"You think, then, I'd better forget,"

"By all means," he said, sadly.

"For your sake?" she persisted.

whipped sharply to the right. The rock

"Good Lord!" he cried

would never make it."

canoe.

slipping rapidly past.

The canoe drifted lazily down the Year in and year out for 30 years Siriver. Trafton, kneeling in the stein, mon Merridew had driven the mail cart gave a few strokes of the paddle new that plies between Thetbridge Junction and the outlying market town of Culver-

Many times that afternoon Traften A folly, hail-fellow-well-met old man as a rule, he had no eyes for acquaintances this night, but with bent head pursued his course till he came to tongue; but never had the temptation the big draper's shop of Royston & Son, where he was finally permitted to see the as he noted her regular profile—the head of the firm. beautifully moduced forehead, the deli-

cate curves of the throat, the bewitchdaughter, sir, as works here," Simon ing poise of the head, and the mass of began, addressing the older of the two, copper-colored hair, which seemed to "She's mortal bad to-day-not as I think she's really worse, but she's worrying because the month you gave her to get well is up and she's not fit to come up feelings, he sent the canoe skimming | back.

nervously, for he had been warned by his sick daughter that the appeal would be useless. Mr. Royston, senior, was known as a hard man, devoid of compassion, except when he could deftly "You interrupted my dream," she twist it into an advertisement. His answer showed that he was not going back on his reputation.

said, harshly, "Miss Merridew is not so valuable to the firm that I can afford to play pranks with my rules on her be-

Simon, with a puckered brow.

"Nonsense," retorted the linendraper. She's not the only girl to die for lack seled. "We're getting dargerously near of work-always making eyes at the the falls. I believe the eddy is just | men." And for some reason best known to himself Royston, senior, made a very It all came so suddenly that Trafton | ugly eye at Royston, junior, on the other side of the table. Simon glanced at the young man poring over his ledger stream when he saw the girl rise from and put him down as equally heartlessto work so diligently while Margery Merridew's life was at stake.

fore he could articulate the words the "If that is your last word, sir, it is canoe was overturned and they were my Margery's death warrant," Simon struggling in the water. He grasped her faltered, the tears coming into his eyes.

enough, and it may save your breath

"It is terrible hard that I have to be the one to carry that letter," he mused, glancing askance at the Culverton mail bag which lay at his feet.

out many yards from either bank. You He drew the whip across the mare's from the slits of a crape mask. Simon could hardly believe his senses.

the canoe out of the current into the "Pull up, my man, and chuck out the still waters nearer the bank, but in its inverted position and loaded down as it was it was unwieldy. The current held "You can tell your dream scon, after

shoot if you disobey." One by one Simon dropped the bags into the road, carefully letting them fall close to the cart. They had hardly tered him. He forgot their peril; he for- touched the ground when the robber got the dull boom of water, which now | singled out the bag stamped "Culversounded continuously with growing | ton," and ripping it open with his knife volume; he forgot everything save that | shook out a white shower on the highcalm, smiling face, and the clear eyes way. By the light of the gig lamp he began to eagerly scan the addresses on the

since I first knew you, I think. I've been tempted many times to tell you of it, a lynx and presently seized the opporbut there has been an impassable gulf |tunity for which he had been waiting. between us. I have always been a poor devil of a journalist, and you-well, grossed in the address of an envelope, there was your money, and I was proud, Then, too, there came the Hon. Arthur years the old driver leaped from the Stanton, and your mother backed his cart onto his back, hurling him to the claims. He had the money and the posttion to make you what you should be. The banks were silding past at an ridew with the advantage of being upalarming rate. The boom of the falls | permost-an advantage which he used

"I suppose that would be the penalty," over his. Her eyes were shining as it said the young man calmly. "I will do between mirth and tears. She locked whatever you wish, Mr. Merridew, If you "I was down here once before with to say. Indian Joe," she said. "If we keep to the right of that rock a back current

him to rise, but not till he had reached With might and main he strove to push fore I drive you to Culverton police station," he said sternly. But Edward Royston's reply took his breath away.

"We have had this rough and tumble, Mr. Merridew," said the captive, "beshot past them and a foggy spray closed | cause I love your daughter and I believe in on them. Presently he felt the pebbly she loves me. I wanted to stop that letshore heneath his feet. With a great ter which my father posted to her with cry of joy he seized the girl and fought; his own hands and I was not aware that his way through the foaming water to you, drove the mail cart till after I had ordered you to pull up; then I thought Late that evening on the plazza of the I had better go on with it. Believe me, hotel, he sat before her, his face tense, I had no intention of doing the driver. and every word he uttered coming with lany harm if he resisted; I hoped to carry a struggle. He knew in a few moments | the play through by sheer bluff. That Hon, Arthur Stanton would come to pistol isn't loaded.

claim his dance with her. It must be Simon's tanned visage creased into a hundred wrinkles, the upper half of his face seemed to be frowning, but round did this afternoon," he said. "I never his mouth the lines curved and twitched "Well, that's more polite than telling should have done so had I not thought suspiciously like a grin. He spoke not me to shut it." commented the Sinner, in truth that the judgment day was near. for nearly a minute, for he was trying 1-I lost my head. You cee, I thought to reconcile the dictates of duty with

"Had you found the letter?" he asked

and I didn't let go," said Royston disclosing a crumpled paper in his palm,

"No," he said, almost fiercely, "for the rest of the programme," said Simon, "If you do a bunk over that hedge I'll pose I upset that canoe / for?" she look the other way, and and I'll forget If pulled your mask off when I report

HIS PUNISHMENT.

note to Mr. E. B. Weisly and theward to G. R. Walsly, who occupied the two front rooms across the half. The maid who look the letters from the postman and distributed thei mong the immates of the boarding house was not so much to blame, for the reason that Edith, notgraduated from a coeducational instion the envelope looked as much like 'G. R. Walsly" as anything else. Wals-

The note which she wrote and which

"EDITH STRAKER." "P. S .- The table nearest the ele-

ing her blotting paper. "Now, I'll go and see if I can get Mand Stanford to | things. Will you?" come with me."

He waited, but no letter came. Then

stood considering.

have thought it necessary to write." At a few minutes after one delock table nearest the elevator. He found it

go at that "

ually carried his nerve with him.

sir." said Miss Edith, lefty.

Miss Stanford was the first to recover her self-possession. "Sit down, gentle-

see, the note of invitation is addressed to me. I received it and opened it. I was puzzled, I confess, but I thought I might

is Mr. Wellesley.'

name.

had felt a sucden, wild temptation to say the words which, when he was with her, seemed eternally on the end of his

the Little Woman.

"Do try and eat a little breakfast

He put the temptation sturdily from him, and by way of relieving his pentahead with long, powerful strokes. mouth it pretty nearly kills me.". "For between me and thee there is a "Better keep it shut then," admongreat gulf, fixed," he quoted mentally

water. At the acceleration of speed the girl turned her eyes to his. "Where can I see a dentist to-dayit's Sunday-ow, ouch! All the deneald, chidingly. tists in town are home in the bosoms "I interrupted one of my own," he returned, bitterly.

"I think I can get my dentist to do something for you," offered the Lit-

around the bend." air's bad for this tooth."

"Sit down," commanded the dentist, and the Sinner obediently sat as indi-

dentist.

"Going to use the buzzer?" apprehensively asked the Sinner.

and waved wildly in the air. "Be careful-keep your mouth open," commanded the dentist.

"Well, you needn't hit me in the stomach to do it," retorted the dentist. "Huh!" snorted the Sinner, "you oughtn't to mind little things like that when you're taking the top of a fellow's forever with you," he said. head off and choking him to death in the

of it now. Feel any better?"

snot attacked by the Sinner's elbow. 'I'll have to kill your nerve," he added. "What for?" objected the Sinner. "

now, if you have anything real coft to est in the house, I think I'll tackle it."-

Chleago Journal.

IN A CANOE.

BY HOADON HILL.

A FRIENDLY HOLDUP.

"I made bold to call about my sick

The old driver delivered himself

"I shall do nothing of the sort," he

"It will kill my child, sir," answered

"Oh, yes, it's my last word right

and my time to tell you that I have written by to-night's post to your daughter dispensing with her services." Royston blustered, at the same time pointing to the door of the countingshock of immersion, but the girl was house in a manner not to be misunderstood.

flanks, but almost immediately his The canoe was suddenly ferked ahead, hand tightened, on the reins. A figure and their speed downstream was matehad stepped from the hedge into the middle of the road right in front of him. "We're in the current that goes over The moonbeams glinted on the nickeled barrel of a pistol and a pair of eyes shone

> mail bags," said he of the mask in gruff tones, suggesting a feigned voice. "You see I am armed: I sha'n't hesitate to

"The dream," he said, softly, "has envelopes, keeping a wary eye on Simon been going on for years and years, ever the while. Simon, too, watched the aggressor like The robber had become suddenly enwhen with an agility wonderful for his ground and sending the loosely held histol flying. In a moment the two were struggling for the mastery, Simon Mer-

came with terrible distinctness. In the to pluck off his opponent's mask. girl's eyes was a strange light as he "Well, I'm blessed if it ain't the younger of the two Roystons," he panted "The dream was of a life with you; as the light fell on the upturned feasomewhat-anywhere, but always and tures. "I'm going to hang on to you now and get you seven years for this."

> will let me get up and hear what I have Elated by his victory, Simon permitted out and possessed himself of the pistol "Now spit it out and be done with it be-

suddenly. I had it in my hand when you jumped

"Then, my lad, I trust you to chrry out

"Now, what in the world do you grolaughed as she emcothed his hair .-the attack on the mall." EASTERN DIVISION

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD-

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 5.30, 7.20, 8.15, For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Súnday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

p. m. For Somersworth-*4'50, *9.45, 9.55 n. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a.

m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a, m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berm., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. Berwick: m., 1,00, 3,30, 4,45, 6,00, 7,00, For Dover, Ellot and Portsmouth-16.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, For York-8.00 a. m., and every two 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.00 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 5.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33,

10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 n. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Neave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55.

m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Bunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. zeave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00,

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. in. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations | Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth. for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p. m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a, m., 1,27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave, Concord-7.48, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 р. ш.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Rockingham Junction-9.47 s., m.

12.16, 5.55p . m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrance and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Ply-

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10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.;

1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00,

1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00,

10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m.

Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.

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6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07

a. m.: 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m.

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Subject to change and correction able delays excepted. without notice. Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

Main Line-Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9 05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., [10.05] p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hul, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights ||10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Mon-

day, Sept. 17, 1906

Main Line-Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10. a. m., *7.30 a. mi. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loor

Via Middie Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only at 10.35 n. m. Sundays, Last cars each night run to car

bain only.

Christian Shore Loop Via Islington Street and Via Market Street-Leave Market Square at hourly until *10.35 p. m. and he would meet her there. x11.05 n. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington street, 16 minutes; via Market street, 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line-Weekdays Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19, a. m. 2.35 and 5.13 p. L *rains for Boston.

eave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head, Rye Beach and Catle Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.20, 9.30. xx11.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., xx5.05 and 6.25 p. m., connecting with 9.28 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Bos-

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boars Head only xx11.55 a. m .. xx1.00 p. m., 2 40, 3.40, xx1.00, 4.32, 7.35, xx8 00, xx9.00 and xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North Hampton, 4.32 p. m. connects at Little Boars Head for Rye Beach and Cable Road until October 7, 1996.

Leave Little Boars Head for North Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m. 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays

Leave Little Boars Head at 8.50 a m, and bourly until 9.50 p. m.

Returning-Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only 9,03 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boers Head.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted Holldays.

||Runs to Little Boars Head Saturdays only. xSaturdays only.

xxMake close connections for Ports-

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45. *3.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, at what was revealed to him. 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, *11.45 p. m. 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 13.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m, trips, which are cancelled for that day.

*To Stratkam only.

FRED C. SMALLEY, Marble and Granite Dealer, Successor to They: U. Løster,

NO. 2 WATER STREET.

THE LITTLE WANDARIN

By AMITY POINT

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Jermayne was not by any means a had sort of fellow. He had naver been intended for business; he had been too highly educated, and at his father's death he found bimself in the position of a well-educated polished and wealthy individual with nothing in which he could exercise, the inherited family shrewdness.

One particular day, Jermayne came to the studendous conclusion that he was in love. This conclusion was arrived at with all the deliberate care which his cautious lestiners necessitated; it was final with him, and it unregulted would involve a solitary existence for the rest of his days. The favored lady was not beautiful in form or feature, neither was she talented or narticularly clever, and she was decidedly poor in the world's goods; but she was a general favorite, being gifted with a sweetness of manner and an amiability altogether charming; particularly so to Jer-

It was, he analysed, so obviously to her advantage to accept him, yet he did not desire her to warry him for such comforts as he, with his wealth, could give her; what he wanted was proof that she was absolutely disinterested: that it would be for love, and love only, that she would accept him.

Late one wluter afternoon Jermayne was dressing preparatory to going out for the evening. In the course of that evening he fully intended to place his future at her disposal. He had seemed tickets for a certain annual charity festival. **6,35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half and in the course of an hour of two

Jermayne was a man whose tastes were unusual; he was fond of the quaint and biguere in art, and his rooms abounded in ornaments of curieas origin and strange workmanship. Among these was a small figure of Chinese make, the figure of a mandarin with a nodding head; a fantastic image with a solemn face and high bald head that moved when touched and kept moving for some minutes afterwards.

Exactly what the figure had to do with after events Jermayne never anew; it was a strange chancistance, however, that as he held it in his hand he expressed the wish which was so amply granted. "if." he said, "i could read past

lives and present thoughts but for one day I should know whom I could trust and whom to avoid." He placed the little image back on

the shelf, and the figure commenced nodding at him. He had placed the mandarin in front of the aunt to your home." lady's photograph, and her face seemed to smile at him; one of those bewitching smiles which had scaled Jermayne's affections. Then a haze seemed to spread throughout the room. "My nerves must be out of order," he said to himself, as he proceeded with his tollet. He paused before the mirror to put a finishing adjustment to his tie, when suddenly, with a gaup, he sank into a chair, and it came to him that his wish had been granted. Just as in a dream incidents fash past one, which in waiting hours would take days to accomplish, so he, in that brief moment had seen the mean actions of his past life; the childish deceits of his youth, followed theard her own name. How weak his by a panorama of petry meannesses, [voice was! Mental shock. What did He became at once disenchanted with that mean? Oh, if he were to be very himself as he sat in his chair, all his

little concelts gone from him. With an effort he recovered himself and finished dressing, keeping away from the accusing mirror.

He pulled himself together, took a sip of brandy, and went out Into the street.

At the second lamp he passed a man, a personal friend, and a good fellow, well known for his charitable and benevolent nature. Jermayne avolded him ever afterwards. He moved on rapidly with a sickening sense of what was to come.

He came rext to a house where a ball was being held. A lady was leaving her carriage. As he paused for her to pass him, she raised her oyes to his, and he knew her to be a lady of note, but, alas! he recolled again

Jermayne paused, turned round, and Cars leave Market square. Ports hurried home, looking neither to right mouth, connecting with cars; at act to left of him, avoiding the guze Portsmouth Plains for Exeter-6.35, of all passers. He hastened to his rocass and flung himself on a couch. He dared not face his sweetheart that night. The housekeeper heard him. looked in and then went out and called a doctor. The doctor was a young man with a future before blm: he was a friend of Jermayness, and came round at once.

"Hello, Jermayne, what's the matter? Let's have a look at you."

He felt his patient's pulse and passed his hand over his forehead. Jermayne keeping his eyes closed all the time. "You seem to have had a shock of

some kind. What is it? Come, you may as well tell me." Jermayne, in disjointed sentences,

told his story. "Nonsense, my dear fellow, you've been overdoing it; that's what is

wrong. What have you been reading lately? You had better go to bed, and I'll soud in something for you." The doctor glanced at the metal figure. It nedded incessantly.

of yours, Jermayne, but if it's going ums."-Washington Star.

bury the thing. Good-bye, old man, and-can I take a message to Miss ? Blaine for you? I'm going on to the dance after I have ordered your little dose. Shall I tell her you'll be round to see her tomorrow evening after the twenty-four hours are over? Ha! Ha! Can't trust yourself to see her just at present? Stuff and noncease, old man, but good-bye; I'll pop in on my way back.'

To himself he said as he went down the stairs: ""I don't half like this. A sensible

steady fellow, too." Dr. Winston sent a dose and went on his way to the dance. Almost the first person he met after entering the room was Miss Blaine. He stopped her in his off-hand way.

"Miss Blaine, you may as well give me all of Jermayne's dances tonight I've just seen him, prefessionally. He asked me to let you know."

In answer to the girl's perceptible loss of color and evident auxiety lie added: "Don't worry, he'll be all right to-

morrow and he said he would see you in the evening. Some mental shock; nothing of importance, really. Thanks' -and he handed her back her card. Amy Blaine was scarcely herself

and once, they had concluded a dance the doctor remarked to her: "Miss, Blaine, I'm inclined to think Jermayne a very lucky man. I wish some one would take the trouble to

worry over me." "I don't quite understand you, Doc-

"Well, you look a bit fagged, and had better leave early. I am going



In a Moment She Was Kneeling Beside the Couch.

early too, and can drive you and your

When passing Jermayne's the doctor ordered his man to ston. "Excuse me a minute," he said, "and

I'll run up and see how the old chap "May I come too, Doctor-just to

the door?" * "Come if you wish," he said.

The doctor found Jermayne awake, and his first question was: "Did you tell her?"

"Yes; in fact, I'm driving her home." At this moment the housekeeper addressed the doctor, and it happened that for a few minutes Amy was left forgotten outside the open door,

Jermayne moved restlessly, and sho ill—to die! The girl's mind was a chaos of love and fear. She did not stop to consider what she was doing. If of the jurors had agreed that the dein a moment she was kneeling beside

the couch. "Oh, Tom' are you very, very 111? What has happened to you?" and she took his hand in hers, but he kept his face resolutely turned from her; he bring over the obstinate one to their dared not look at hop. The ope thing which he had dasired the nower to see her as sho truly was—It was his,

yet he dared not use it. She placed her hands on his face, and gently, ever so gently, drew it round toward her, and he was compelled to look at her. He saw what and that one himself.

him with particular respect,

The "Man" Who Minds the Cows. In the Basque country the children begin to work at an early age. They learn to tend and guide the oxen, which are used onlirely for agriculinstinct, obtain complete control over their heads. The sturdy urchin of the aid. four years is up at daylight, and harelegged and bareheaded be goes with the cows to the pastures. If one. should stray on to a neighboring patch, he is after it with bis long stick and Basque adjurations, and brings it ecampering back, generally holding on to its tall moanwhile!.

Doing His Share. "Do you contribute to the happiness

and presperity of others without exposting any selfish reward?" asked the sincore man. "I should say en," answered the

crusty citizen. "I have for years been making directors harpy and prosper-"Queer little beast, that mandarin 'ous by paying life loaniance preintmotor.-Detroit Free Press.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY | CONSTRUCTION OF CONTROL O

Ocituary Notice of Value in Case of an Application for a .. Loan.

certain well-known citizen of Louis- he saw her waiting, to stop his car ville, usraed Jenkins, read a long chit- exactly at the crossing, so that she unry of himself printed in a morning could get aboard without stepping in Magazine. He at once proceeded to the street, and the conductor reached editorial office of the paper and, after much difficulty, succeeded in obtaining | up the steps. The platform was crowd-Laying a copy of the paper before him, ed aside so that the poor old woman he observed in a mild, almost humble could get into the car without a great way, that he had come to see it the city editor could "ten him" anything the a'sle of the car, but all of them about it.

With a snort of impatience the busy editor grasped the paper and hastily read the article. "It appears to be an obituary of one Jenkins," he grawied. "What is there to test about it? What's the matter with you, anyhow?" "Oh, nothing especially," responded

the wild Jenking, "only I thought I'd like to know how the obligary came to be printed; that's ail." "Came to be printed?" repeated the

editor, in lightaged tones; "why, the man died, of course. My paper doesn't print oblinary notices of flying men." that evening; to smile was an effort. "rerhaps not, as a rule," gently replied the visitor, "but in this case I

happen to be the Jonkins referred to." Thereupon the city editor began a profuse apology. "We'll print a correction at once," he said. "Well, after all," observed the mild

Jenkins, "perhaps it would be better to let it stand; I'll show it to my friends when they try to borrow money of me.

HIGH FINANCE IN OLD ROME

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Modern Spendthrifts Not to Be Compared with Antony and Caligula.

That the accumulation of vast fortunes was as possible in ancient Rome and worked with one hand. as it is in the United States to-day is | Sweet Girl (after meditation)-I shown by the Scrap Book in the fol- wish you would try sculling awhile .-lowing table compiled from authoritis N. Y. Weekly, the records. While it may be true that the wealth

of the exar of Russia and John D. Rockefeller may exceed nearly all of these old time hoards, there can be no question of the fact that as spinders of enormous fortunes Antony and Caligula have never been surpassed: Croessus' landed estate was val-

Crossus landed estate was valed at \$2,233,235
Ills house was valued at \$2,233,235
Caecitus Islaorous, after having lost much, left \$5,235,600
Denstrius, a freedman of Pom-3,575,000

he once swallowed a part worth the poisoned himself after he had apent in his kiteren and otherwise squandered mintense some to the amount of the one and the cutter.

The establishment belonging to M. Sections and burned at the cutture. 1.169,00. Searus, and burned at The culum, 4,1,0,63

signs of great riches: Cheanr presented Servilla, the mother of Gratus, with a pearl Paglus, the consul, was brided by Cario contracted uebts to the ¥,52,6,0%

1,600,50 ratends of April benera had a fortune of spent in less than 12 Input(10 118,120,000

Jury Paid the Fine.

A Texus correspondent tells now an obstinate juryman was circumvented by his tellow judges of the facts. The offence charged was assault with intento murder. After the jury had been out about two hours it returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, had the defendant guilty of aggravated assault and assess his punishment at \$2. fine and herewith pay the fine." On inquiry as to the meaning of the last clause of the verdiet it came out that fendant was not gultry, but the twellth noggedly hung out for a conviction for aggravated assault and would not consent to a punishment less than a fine of \$25. Finding it a hopeless task to way of thinking, the 11 family decided torjugree with him and "chipped" in' enough to pay the fine .-- Law Notes.

Alfonso's Wilfulness. King Allonso of Spain was so deco-

y interested in the recent balloon tournament near Madrid that he foltruly transformed him-that for her lowed the atrahips in his motor ear, there was but one man in the world determined to see their descent. Fluidling one of the still inflated ballions descended in a field, where it had been The little mandarin continues to lieft by its owner for a time, he jumped and, but under a glass case. He is into the car and announced his intenpromoted, and Jermayne always treats | tion to cut it loose from anchorage. His aid begged the king not to undertake such a perflous journey, but the young monarch was not to be dissunded, He was just drawing his sword to cut the anchor ropes when the ald quickly slit the silk envelope of the balloon with his saber, and at tural and draught work, and, as if by once all possibility of ascent was out of the question. Alfonso was furiously the unimals while barely able to reach | angry for a moment, but later forgave

> Something to Be Thankful For. "Had a good day?" said one stock Leoker to another.

The other shrugged his shoulders with a gesture of depression, "Everything I sold went up, every-

thing I bought went down," he anawered in a tone of deepest gloom, Then the bright side of the situation occurred to him. "Thank goodness, they can't go sideways," he added, with heartfelt thankfulness.-Stray

That Depends. She-Do you think silence is golden? He-Not in my business; I'm a pro-

Storles.

NOT A REAL STAIRY STORY.

"Once upon a time," said little Harry's grandmother, who had been prevalled upon to tell a fairy story, "there was a poor old woman who had to Col. Henry Watterson tells of the as- take unite a long journey in a street tonishment and chagrin with which a car. The motorman was careful, when paper of that city, relates the Success the mud, which was very deep in the down kindly and carefully helped her an audicnce of the busy city editor, ed with men, who considerately pressdeal of trouble. Many becole stood in moved forward voint arily when the poor old woman tried to get in, thus making it unnecessary for her to stumble over the feet of any of them in order to get past the door. The only man who had a seat was a cripple, who was wedged in between two large, richly dressed ladies, and who could not have surrendeded his place to the poor old woman even if he had wanted to do so. But I was not necessary for him to evhibit any gallantry. A very beautiful and stylish looking young lady stood up immediately and offered her seat to the poor old woman, who accepted it thankfully. But the beautiful young lady said: "I do not deserve any thanks. I have done orly what it was my daty to do." "Goe, grandina, thut's no fairy

story." "What would you cail it, then?"

"The worst lie I ever heard."-Chicago Record-Hetald,

Mysteries of Navigation.

his place in the back of the hoat for? Nice Young Man-That is to put an oar in when you want to scull the boat. Rowing requires both oars, one on each side, but in sculling only one is used. That is placed at the back

Fasing His Mind.

"And now, ladles and gentlemen." said the locturer, as he closed his discourse on "The Wonders of Arctic Travel," "I am ready to answer any questions you may feel like asking.

"Do you think, professor," spoke up one of his auditors, in a voice denoting much irelation, "that a man with a ball con h has any business coming to a place like this disturbing everybody around him?"-Chicago Tribune.

A Loss of Literature.

Mrs. Culture-1 don't see what is he matter with the magazines. They need to be full of Intensely interesting articles, but now they are dreadfully stupid.

Mr. Culture (in omniverous newscaper gender)-1 think it is likely, my war, that all the intensely interesting writers have been engaged by the estent medicine proprietors.—Ñ. Y. Weakly.

Explosive.

The Count-Have you asked for zo rich young lady's hand yet? The Duke--Yes, and I think light aing must have struck the telephone. The Court--Ah, maybe the wires-

tre erossed? The Dake--No, I think it is her father who is crossed.—Chicago Daily

COUND FOR THE BENCH SHOW.



fie-I understand the man that Carwe is engaged to is going to the dogs. She-That doesn't make much difference, i reckon. Carrye is awfully fond or animals.-Rochester Demo-

The Futility of Wisdom. To wisdom each of us Treisness And in his heart age; es if wisdom and big arrangs We'd all be millionaires.

- Washington Star.

Another Pessibility. Jimmy-Adam made the biggest blunder on record. Why, if he had eaten a banana instead of de appla he wouldn't had a downfall. Micky-No, not unless he stepped

Bulte a Difference. "Did floward's rich uncle's death age much difference in his style of

hardpan to Panhard."-Judge.

She Knew Him.

today.

good, all right--N. Y. Press.

on de peel.—Chicago Daily News.

.ving: "Decidedly ;es. He changed from

Benham-A fellow called me a ligh Mrs. Benham-Well, you can make

Sweet Girl (in a rowboat)-What is

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MINIATURE ALMANAC

FEBRUARY 19

First Quarter, Feb. 19th, 11h. 35m., evening, W. Full Moon, Feb. 28th, 1h. 23m., morning, W. Last Quarter, March 7th, 3a. 42m., morning, E. New Moon, March 14th, 1h. 5m., morning, E.

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> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer reg-Istered thirty degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Lobsters have again advanced in price.

Winter is by no means over, evialcently.

Snowshoes should now be pressed anto service.

What do you think of the board of Assessors bill? This is a week of varied attractions

ot Music Hall. The list of frightful accidents is

swelled almost daily. The Y. M. C. A. athletes had

drayd luck at Portland. This will be one of the busiest

species of the Winter,

Large quantilies of fish have lately been landed at this port.

· Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

do just well into March, at least. NO. 4'S BALL, WASHINGTON'S

BIRTHDAY EVE, FEB. 21 We frequently read even now ref-

crences to our peace conference. The state House of Representatives will, have blenty to do this week.

Real estate conveyances hererbouts have been numerous of late. The membership of the new Kit-

tory Yacht Club is rapidly increasing. Strawbordes are selling in the Boston market for sixty cents a box. There are many entries for the Y. M. C. A. meet for the champion-

ship of the gym, The storms this Winter have bothered the railroads less than might have been expected.

The appearance of Miss Clara Ciemens in this city will be the musi-

cal event of the meason. At No. 4's ball all the companies and the former firemen are to attend

as guests of that company. The Portsmouth howling team, aftter winning two matches, seems to have dropped out of sight.

The banquet of the state association of Ellis will be one of the finportant events of next week.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. M. O'Callaghan has served as vicas-general under three blyhops of Manchester. The Warner club starts its whist,

"63" and pitch tournaments soon, the entries being nearly completed. See the remarkably clear pictures

of the O'Brien-Burns fight at Music Hall this afternoon and evening.

It is not often that we have less milld weather in the course of a Winfer than we have had this year,

It will take some time for the citizens to become accustomed to closfug the drug stores at 9.30 p. m.

People in this city have abandoned hope of the pasage of the White Mountain forest reserve will,

The O'Brien-Burns fight pictures at Music Hall this afternoon and evening are the finest flight films ev-

The leaders in the P. A. C. crib-Loge tournament are close together and the interest among the players

is intense.

makes the O'Brien-Burns fight pic- ing work. tures at Music Hall this afternoon and evening of additional interest. There is considerable local interest

In the slx round fight at Philadelphia tomorrow evening between Tommy Murphy of New York and Spike Robzon of England.

At Music Hall this afternoon and evening: the films showing the twenly round battle between O'Brien and Rurns for the heavyweight champion- post was quietly married in this city ship of the world,

One of the Portsmonth Y. M. C. A. athletes who has a large number of lady friends addressed his souvenir postcards from Portland to "City." The postoffico clerk, fortunately, inferred from his superior air that he

STATISTICS OF THE PROPERTY OF

Bound From Huelya, Spain. For Portland

WILL TIE UP FOR COAL AT WAL-KER'S WHARF TODAY

Shortly after three o'clock on Monday afternoon Captain Hall of the Jerry's Point life saving station sightdelivery system. Subscribers can ed a large steamer flying signals for a pilot, also signals H. B., which neans out of coal.

Captain Hall saw that no pilot came to her assistance and quickly called Superintendent Harding on the telephone for instructions. Mr. Hardng ordered Capt. Hall to go to her and pilot her into the harbor.

The life boat was soon in the waer and with six of his crew Captain Hall quickly reached the steamer.

She proved to be the English steamer Ixia of North Shields, owned by the Stag Line, and commanded by Captain John Rattrey, The steamer was nearly out of coal

Sunday night off this coast and had carely enough to reach this harbor. Capt. Hall of the life saving crew Fort Point light and with the crew away from their opponents in the secto this city.

bonse and presented a clean bill of lors. health, and later called on Mr. Hard- Knickerbockers (50)

Superintendent Hardlug ranged for the steamer to get the Pilgrim, rf......lg, Fenders taken on at Walker's wharf to team her to Portland.

toy he informed a Herald re-There is appairently enough anow Jan. 24, with 2,535 English tons of copper ore for Portland and had nothing but hard work in fighting the han 3. Points from fouls-Newburystorms encountered between Bermuda and Nantucket.

> Captain Rattrey, "we tried to make ten minute period. Fortland harbor, but were blown out o sea, there to fight the flerce storm that prevailed. In trying to hold out against the storm we nearly cleaned thought we would have to drop anchor almost any minute.

"We finally reached this harbor affer one of the toughest trips we have ever put in at sea."

The steamer is 1251 tons and has crew of twenty-four mon. Her carge is consigned to Nailer and Company, 45 Wall street, New York, to be delivered at Portland.

The Ixia was completely

AT THE NAVY YARD

The Danish steamer Helligeland off Sable Island was heard by the Seavey's Island wireless station this Me. (Tuesday) 'forenoon, at a distance of 450 miles.

Capt. Parker, Civil Engineer Parks and Assistant Constructor W. B. Fogasty made up the board which examined the ten applicants who apacared for the position of foreman laborer and head teamster on Monday. The hourd will reconvene on Thursday next.

The gunboat Austria, which has been expected to arrive here since Sunday, is said to have put into Newport for coal and will probably

The riggers of the equipment de eartment are putting the rigging back on the Newport while she is in the dry dock.

Charles P. Abbott of the steam on sincering department, George Web ber of the construction and repair department, and James C. Rounds of the yards and docks department have 12turned from sick leaves.

The dredger which recently sank TOOK EXAMINATIONS FOR FIREat Henderson's Point has been re-The probability of another match paired and put back on the excavat-

York for the Southery today,

The prison ship Southery now has learly 350 prisoners quartered on rathroad.

A former member of the marine guard recently discharged from the on Monday.

LIQUOR INSPECTORS HAD NO VISITING CARDS

State Liquor Inspectors Ordway buy cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Eciclwas from this city, and set him right. I coing a turn at their customary duty. | used.

E-M-E-R-S-O-N

When correctly pronounced spells

PIANO SATISFACTION PIANO ARTISTRY

> PIANO DURABILITY PIANO ECONOMY

The time test is the only true test. Ask the man who owns an EMERSON PIANO.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. P. C.

It is said that their visit resulted in catching two liquor dealers who were not strictly complying with the license law.

AN EASY TIME

For the Knickerbockers Against Newburyport Team.

The Knickerbocker efter fighting the storm of Sunday and team easily defeated the Newburyport Professional's in Peirce Hall on Monday evening, fifty to seventeen. The first period was close and excitrought the steamer at anchor off ing, but the Kulckerbockers pulled from the station brought the captain ond. The third period was almost a farce, the home team scoring twenty-Capt. Rattrey called at the custom two points and shutting out the visi-

(17) Newburypart ar- Chase, M.....rg, Hanna Morrison, c

Score-Knickerhockers 50. Newporter, that he left Huelva, Spain, buryport 17. Goals from floor-Morrison 5, Pilgrim 6, Ham 5, Tredick 5, Chase 3, Fenders 2, Donahue 3, Hoollport 1. Timer-Snow. Scorer-"Twice on Sunday night," said -Two fifteen minute periods and one on Monday.

SETTLEMENT OFFERED

out the coal bunkers for fuel and But Creditors Unanimously Decide Not to Accept It

> Contractor William D. Smith at the meeting of his creditors on Monday offered to make settlement by the payment of seventy percent, of fifty four percent, had been made. After discussion, the creditors un-

animonaly decided not to accept the eventy percent, offer, the creditors will meet Smith and his representatives, probably next

Monday, to arrange if possible, for a retter settlement,

Mr. Smith comes from Bangor,

OBSEQUIES

Funeral services over the bedy of Mra. Eliza J. Lydston were held at half-past two o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon at her late home on Lincoln avenue. Rev. C. O. Farnham officiated, assisted by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer. Burtal was in South cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The funeral of Benjamin D. Batcholder was hold this (Tuesday) aftersall for this station some time today. home in Rye, Rev. J. B. Fenwick of foon at two o'clock from his late ficiating. Interment was in North Hamplon cemetery, Undertaker Ham

> The funcial of Mis. Elvena J. Hanscom was held at two o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon from the Congregational Church, Elot, Rev. J. Newton Brown officiating. Interment was in Mount Pleasant come-(cry, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson in charge.

MEN

Homer Winn, Sidney Frost and Fred Johnson of this city mero in Three prisoners arrived from New Hoston on Monday, where they took the enatomary examinations with reveral other applicants for positions as firemen on the Roston and Maine

NEW TANK TESTED

The new water tank at the Boston and Malne roundhouse was tested on Monday with the Peverly Springs water, pumped from the Dover street reservoir through the new line com- you can talk with knowledge of the pleted for that purpose.

For any pain, from top to toe, from

PERSONALS

Mayor Wallace Hackett is in Conord today.

Thomas E. Call was a recent visilor in Dover,

Attorney John W. Kelley has returned from Philadelphia. Miss Mary Brhiges has been visit

ng her brother in Berwick. Isiah Allard of Islington street is

visiting relatives in Greenland. John Casey of Hanover street is visiting relatives in Chelsea, Mass. Harry W. Peyser of Harvard Law School has been visiting his parents

Mrs. Mabel Hansen and her son grieved by his misfortune. Arthur of Lynn, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Russell street.

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger has been appointed by President Rossevelt a member of the board of visitors to the Naval Academy,

Everett Dole Capehart of this city was one of these who took the examination at Manchester on Monday for appointment to the Naval Acad-

Rev. Mgr. E. M. O'Callaghan attended a meeting of the permanent rectors of the diocese of Manchester Haddock. Referee-Lacasse. Time at the residence of Eishap Guertin

Dr. A. B. Sherburns, Fred B. Coleman, Sherman T. Newton, William T. Entwistle and Chauncey B. Hoyt attended the meeting of Aleppo Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, In Eoston on Monday ovening,

Stephen Decatur, Jr., is at his home at Kittery Point, where he is confined with an injured foot, received while performing come work in the turbine testing department of the Habilities. A previous offer of the General Electric works at Lynn, Mass., where he is employed.

VOTED AGAINST IT

A committee of five representing Mr. Hodgdon Expressed His Disapproval of Lord Bill

> To the Editor of The Herald:--In your paper of Saturday you say that the Portsmouth delegation voted for the anti-pass bill. I wish to be placed on record as not in favor of the bill and I voted against it,

Yours truly,

W. H. HODGDON. The Herald has already stated that Ur. Hodgdon voted against the Lord bill, recording his negative vote the day after the passage of the meas-

SALE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY

There is to be a sale of bomomade candy, cake, apions and other articles on the afternoon of Washington's Eirthday from three to slx o'clock in the chapel of the Unitarian Church. It will be under the direction of the Missionary Society of the church,

SOLD THEIR FISH

The three fichermen who landed at the Jerry's Point Affectiving station Monday night had a fore of fish in their book, which was seld to E. Newton and Company,

WILL SEE THE COUT

A number of local sports will acc the bout at Augusta, Me., this evening between Terry Martin and Tom-

EXAMINED CANDIDATES

Hon, Henry M. Morrison examined the candidates for appointment to the Naval Academy on at Manchester.

See the O'Brien-Burns fight pictures at Music Hall this evening, and then

The automobilist is longing for the and Magoon were here on Monday trie Oil. Pain can't stay where it is days when he can get out on the F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street trad,

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WILL LOSE THE EYE

James T. Whitman Suffers A Terrible Misfortune

VICTIM OF AN ACCIDENT WHILE AT WORK

Shortly after beginning his afterncon's work on Monday, James T. Whitman, employed in the cooper shop of the Frank Jones Brawing Company, met with a very serious ac-

He was engaged in testing some easks, which work is done by compressed air and water in order to detect leaks in the receptacles. Without warning, the plug in the bunghole of a cask was driven out by the pressure, striking him a hard blow in the face and causing a terrible faceration of the right eye.

Dr. E. B. Eastman was quickly summoned and although everything of the city council. He is one of the most popular young men of this city and is highly respected by the officials of the company which employs him and by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who are deeply

GRANTED A PATENT

Arthur H. Green, the Market street barber, has been granted a patent on an automatic cash register and check recorder. The device is a wonderful piece of work on the rart of the inventor and will soon be put together in properly finished

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was done to relieve Mr. Whitman the accident will result in the loss of the eye. Mr. Whitman is at present a member of the General Court at Concord and last year was a member

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